



# THE MONTICELLO

1979

NAPOLEON WALKER

To a person who  
 Always have something  
 going for him. In the  
 future he hope to become  
 a successful person.  
 So keep up the good work.

"Liberty"

# Seventeen

To a girl that  
 loud crazy + nice +  
 a good friend I hope  
 we continued on being  
 good friend. Always remember  
 me Norma Bullock  
 (Supergirl)

To a trip  
 friends. Stay  
 Call

and always  
 remember me

To a crazy stupid girl,  
 that can be nice sometimes,  
 but you are alright with  
 me.

Love

Sharon  
 Keep  
 KUH  
 KUH

Class 11  
 82

To Sylvia,  
a nice person  
whom which trip  
off of all the time.  
Who likes to drink with  
her alcoholic ass. my thing  
good luck in the future

Paula Hicks  
"81"

To Sylvia  
being in a friend had fun  
Classes last year hope to  
see you next year  
Barbara Crump

# Y-Mine

To a new nice  
and crazy girl  
I will always remember

Sharon Bellamy

To Sylvia,  
Hey, it's been nice  
being in your classes  
tripping of you. every day  
you call mrs. Thompson a  
different person. (thing)  
you always wanted to  
be the tallest girl  
everywhere. I hope  
you get what  
you want.

Joanice person who  
is doing good in school  
But when it comes  
to sports should drop out  
you got seven base hits  
in a season that's terrible  
So please quit baseball and hit the books

Your friend

DANIELLE  
COLEMAN





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This was the year for State — directed Self-Study at Thomas Jefferson High School. Paralleling this intensive evaluation, the 1979 Monticello Staff decided to study carefully the spirit, educational concepts, and extra-curricular activities of the student body.

Early this year the Staff, serving as a steering committee to investigate these aspects of TeeJay, elected Little Jeff to serve as chairman of their study. With clipboard in hand, he toured the building throughout the year, consulting

students and teachers, noting changes, strengths, and a few weaknesses in the various organizations and programs in the school. His results have been presented within the covers of this book.

Since the city system has planned that TeeJay will join Huguenot and Wythe in a complex in 1980, the evaluation of this school as a single entity has been extremely important for posterity as well as for the student body of 1978-79. The Staff hopes that the 1979 Monticello will also bring enjoyment to its readers.

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# Thomas Jefferson's Present . . . . .



Front Row: Mrs. B. Wooten, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. B. Grigg, Mr. L. Meekle, Mrs. G. Dickens, Mr. B. Hailey, Mr. B. Willis, Mr. J. Wallace, Mr. T. Legge. Second Row: Mrs. L. Taylor, Mr. H. Jackson, Mrs. R. Delaney, Mrs. M. Appleton, Mr. C. Cooper, Mr. R. Flammia. Third Row: Mrs. M. Crews, Mrs. I. Wanderer, Mrs. R. Gibson, Mr. R. Norment, Mr. R. Sadduth, Mrs. A. Price. Fourth Row: Mrs. P. Taylor, Mr. P. Hunt, Mr. J. Binford, Mr. H. Peterson, Mr. D. Pendergrast. Fifth Row: Miss M. Clarke, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. J. Usry, Mr. R. Martin, Mrs. D. Braxton. Sixth Row: Miss A. Sherwin, Mrs. J. Turner, Miss M.

Morris, Mrs. K. Hancock, Miss G. Lewis, Miss E. Wingate, Mr. M. Edwards. Seventh Row: M. R. Williams, Mrs. E. McEachin, Miss Mary Harris, Mrs. E. Davis, Mrs. Y. Battle, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mr. B. Cooke. Eighth Row: Mrs. D. Dickerson, Miss B. Bush, Mrs. M. Lighty, Mrs. A. Oliver, Miss V. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. Threatts, Mr. J. Johnson. Back Row: Mr. S. Flowers, Mr. J. Battle, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs. A. Fleming, Mr. A. Easley, Mr. L. Armwood, Mr. C. Green, Mrs. A. Clark, Mr. W. Pettis.



1979 team members are the last models for Tee-Jay uniforms.



49-year-old sentiment bursts into poster form.

## .....And Her Future . . .



During the years since its construction, many changes have been seen through the halls, windows and doors of Thomas Jefferson High School. Throughout the annual changes from fall to winter, through the retirement of Mr. Brock and the accession of Mr. Edwards, one element was always constant. It may never have been seen, but it was always felt through pride and reputation. This element was none other than quality.

Another change looms on the horizon as 1978-1979 school year draws to a close. The unification with Huguenot and Wythe promises to bring a difficult task of adaptation. In order to retain the reputation of quality, students must accept another change, an inevitable part of learning and of life. This obstacle will be approached as have been others in the past, and that tradition of quality will survive.



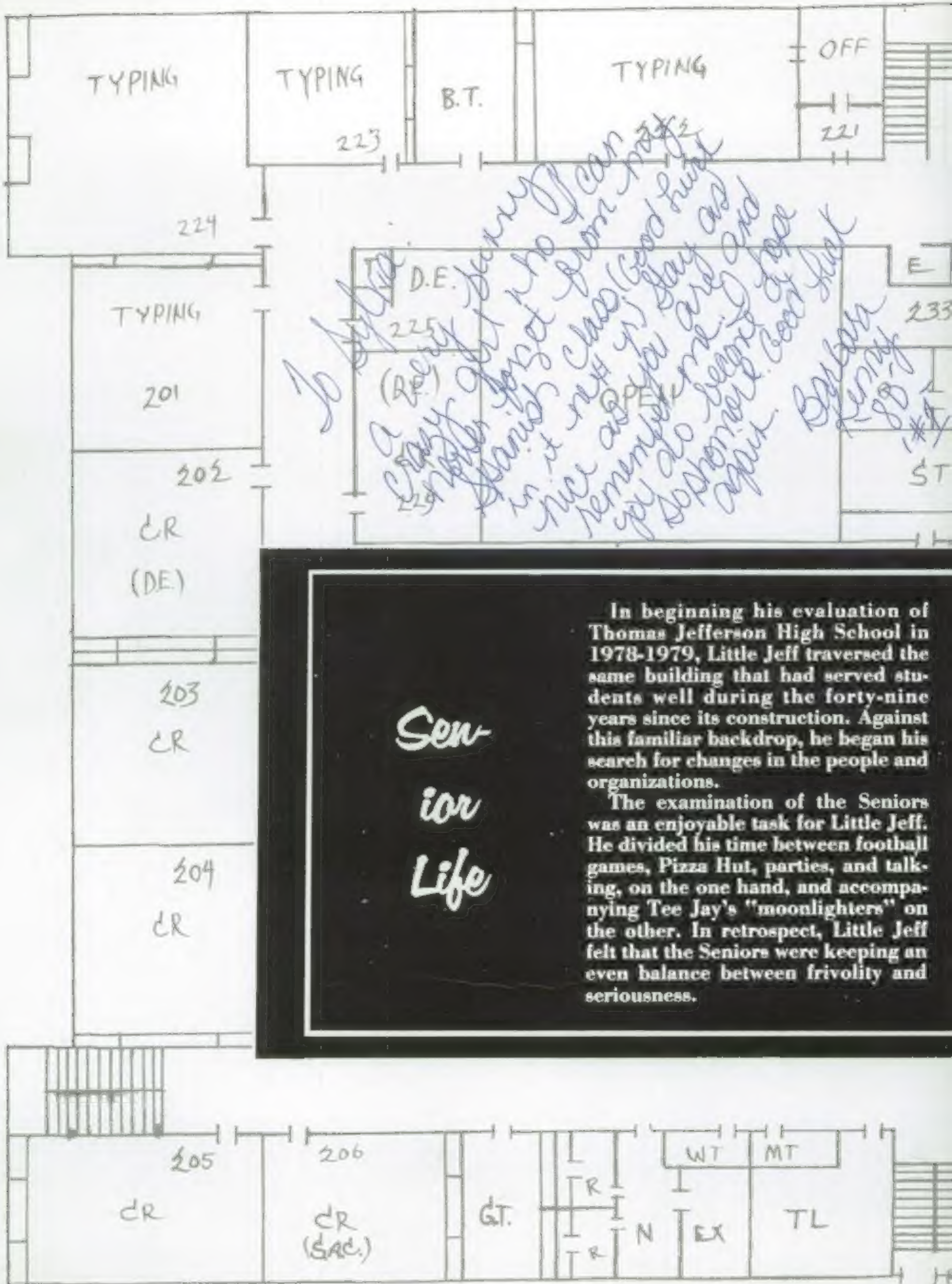
Center: Senior Alan Schwitzer listens to Dr. Marchant explain the dispersing of talents and resources to effect Play G.

Above Left: Working together and understanding one another prove to be useful in administering Play G.

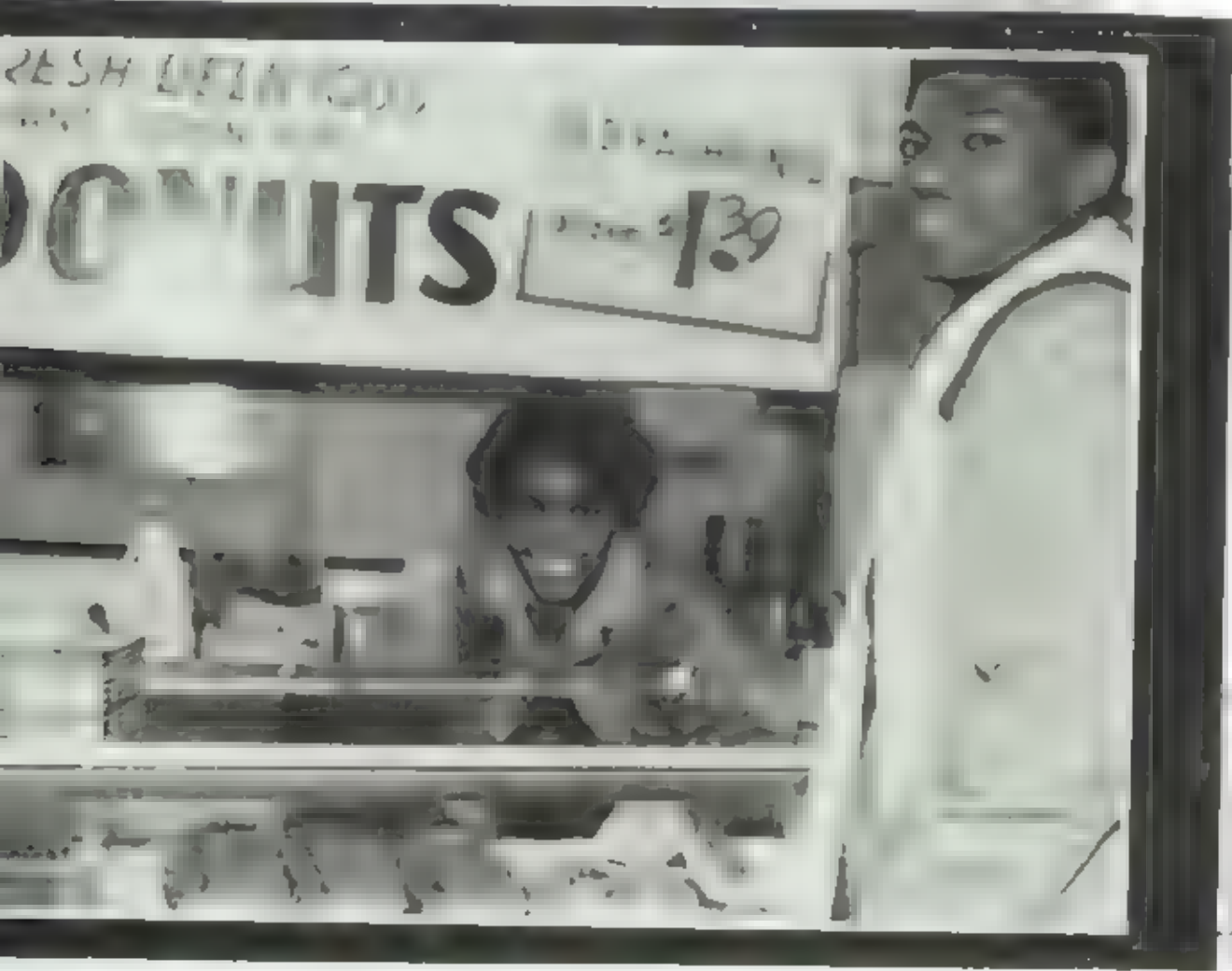
Above: Mr. Morgan Edwards, Dr. Richard C. Hunter, and Mr. Roger Powell pose prior to a PTSA-sponsored meeting at TeeJay to discuss the implementation of Plan G.

Left: George Wythe, Thomas Jefferson and Huguenot High School unite to form the new complex.





Do a girl  
with  
loving  
stay a while  
Clean



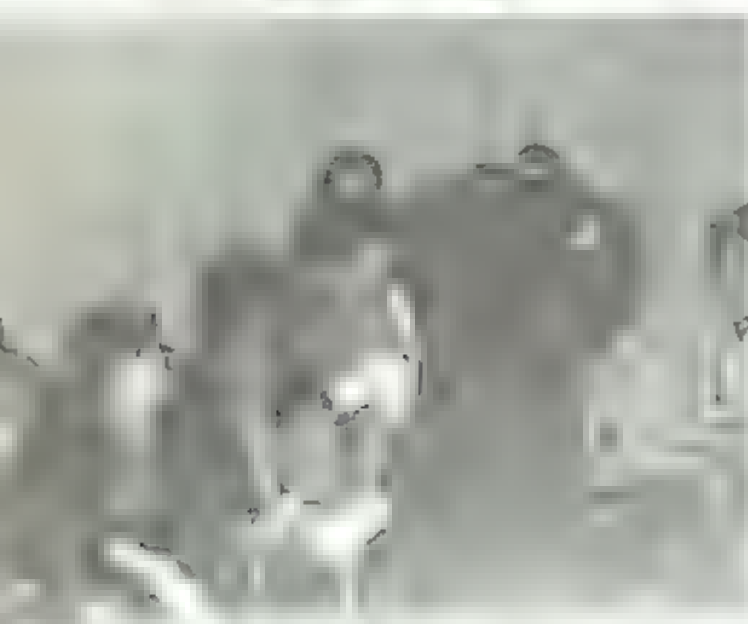
Below: On *Imitation Day* during Homecoming Week, people in strange disguises are seen in the building. Willie Meyers and Aranda Lyons dress as old ladies to try to fool the Justices



Below: *Joe Robinson* is decked out in plaids and stripes as he imitates a John Marshall Justice.



Below: The "*Masked Viking*," Anne Quyn, helps promote spirit by dressing as school mascot at the Homecoming game



Above Left: *Eloise Parks, Terone Green* and *Brad Mongo* comfort *Willie Meyers* in the "*Justice Funeral*."

Above: *Dressed for Nostalgia Day* from head to

toe, *Eloise Parks* and *Victory Knutson* help "set back" the Justices

Left: *Flag bearer Kevin Hobbs* helps to begin the *Justice Funeral*

# Forty-Year Tradition Is Brought to an End

The 1978 Homecoming brought an end to a forty-year tradition of rivalry between Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall. The proposed Plan G brought an end to the joint Homecomings celebrated by both schools. Homecoming was a week of activities to build up school spirit and was climaxed by the game played on Saturday night.

Monday was Nostalgia Day, and students and faculty dressed up in styles of the '20's, '30's and '40's to set back the Justices. Tuesday was Halloween and helped the Vikings to

fool the Justices as disguises were worn. Wednesday was Imitation Day as students and faculty wore out-of-style and uncoordinated outfits in attempts to dress like Justices. Thursday was a day of mourning, and school members dressed in black and attended a funeral to mourn the death of the Justice football team. A bonfire was also held at night to burn the casket of the dead Justice and further school spirit. Friday was spirit day, and red and white flooded the school. Seniors also wore carnations to show their school spirit. A

pep rally was held to give a final boost to school spirit. The Homecoming dance was held Friday night, and Kevin Hobbs was named "Mr. Jeff". Saturday included a day of working on floats, and Saturday night brought with it the crowning of Vauna Kimball as Thomas Jefferson's last Homecoming Queen. The football game ended in a 14-0 defeat, but the school spirit which was generated was not defeated and was greater than in past years because of its being the final year of Thomas Jefferson as a separate entity.



Above Left and Left: Seniors Sandy Smith, Teresa Flipper, and April Scruggs make flowers for Senior Class Float

Far Left: Kevin Hobbs shows his winning smile which helped him become Mr. Jeff

Above: Vauna Kimball practices "Lucy in the Sky" which proved to be a winner as she won the title of Miss Jeff

# Seniors Are Members of the Working Class

Many people ask, "How can someone go to school, hold down a job, and still manage to make good grades?" "It is not always that easy," said one Senior. "You've really got to learn how to balance your time to do everything."

Parties, games, and dates vied with the job for that valuable time. Fortu-

nately, there were gains as well as losses. . . . earning extra money, encountering new experiences, and learning to work with other people. If one could regularize his priorities, being a member of the "working class" was not such a bad idea.



Above: Vickie Booker mans the cash register while working at Wendy's

Right: Allison Penn gets change for a customer while working at Memo



Above: Gail Walker measures out material while working in sewing center of a local department store

Right: Senior Bobbie Cohen helps a customer with make-up at the natural cosmetics shop at Regency Square





Left: Seniors Monica Taylor and Brice Futrell fix milkshakes for customers at McDonald's on Chamberlayne Avenue



Above Left: Stuffing dirty clothes into a laundry bag is all part of Jack Johnson's job at Pure Clean Centers

Above: John Davis smiles as he loads groceries into bags while working at Lukhard's school



Left: While at work at the Shell station on Chamberlayne and Brookland Park Boulevard, Thomas Jeffers checks the battery of a customer

# Seniors Seek to Fill Free Time

When asked what he enjoyed in his free time, the average Senior replied, "just sitting around and listening to my favorite tunes." Bike riding lured the more athletic. For relaxation, some just took the old "jalopy" out and cruised through the metropolis. Hobbies, talents, and time spent with friends claimed other portions of the recreation allotment. Today Seniors displayed versatility in their spare time.



*Above Right: Cyler Sherry Hoidt enjoys the riding as well as the scenery*

*Right: Among the many talents of Karen Burston, playing the piano for church choir is predominant*



*Far Right: Even the shopping at Giant Open Air is done with a smile, as portrayed by Esther Tarabay*



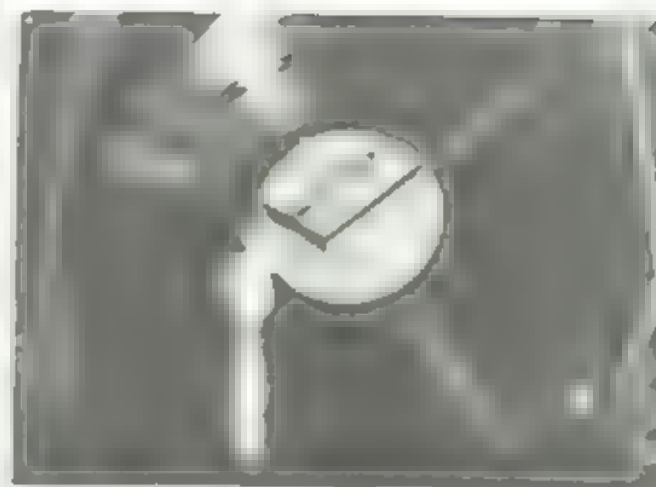
*Above: Karen Drayton's favorite pastime is playing with her sister Kendra*

*Right: After a tough day at school, Ethel Jones settles down to relax and casually reads a magazine*





*Above: Yearbook developer Rebekah Quinn  
develops her processing film.*



*Above right: Listening to the latest records is a  
pastime adopted by many Vikings*



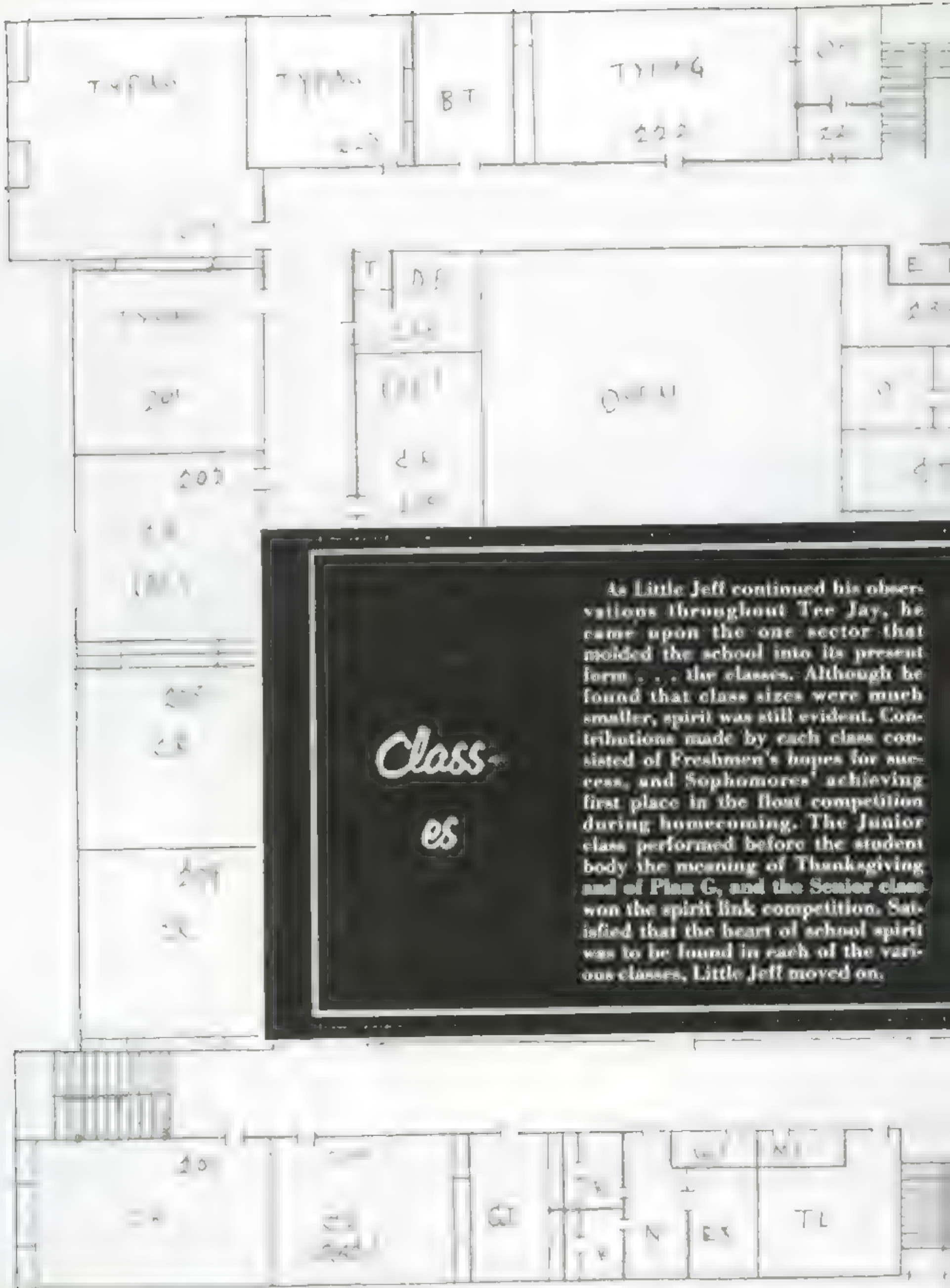
*Called for battle, Preston Hill runs for cover*



*Mark Brower motions to the photographer to  
join him in a ride in his truck*

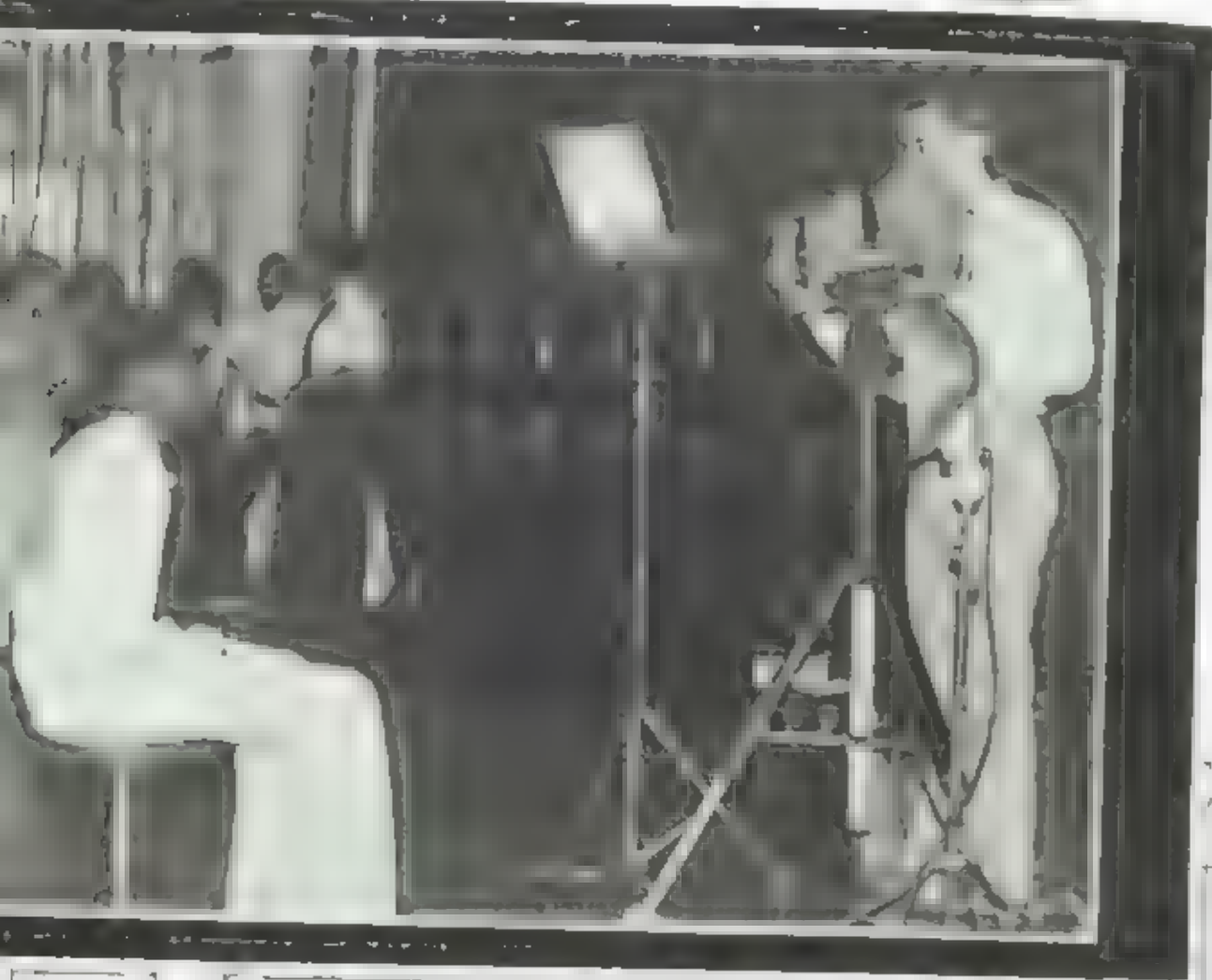
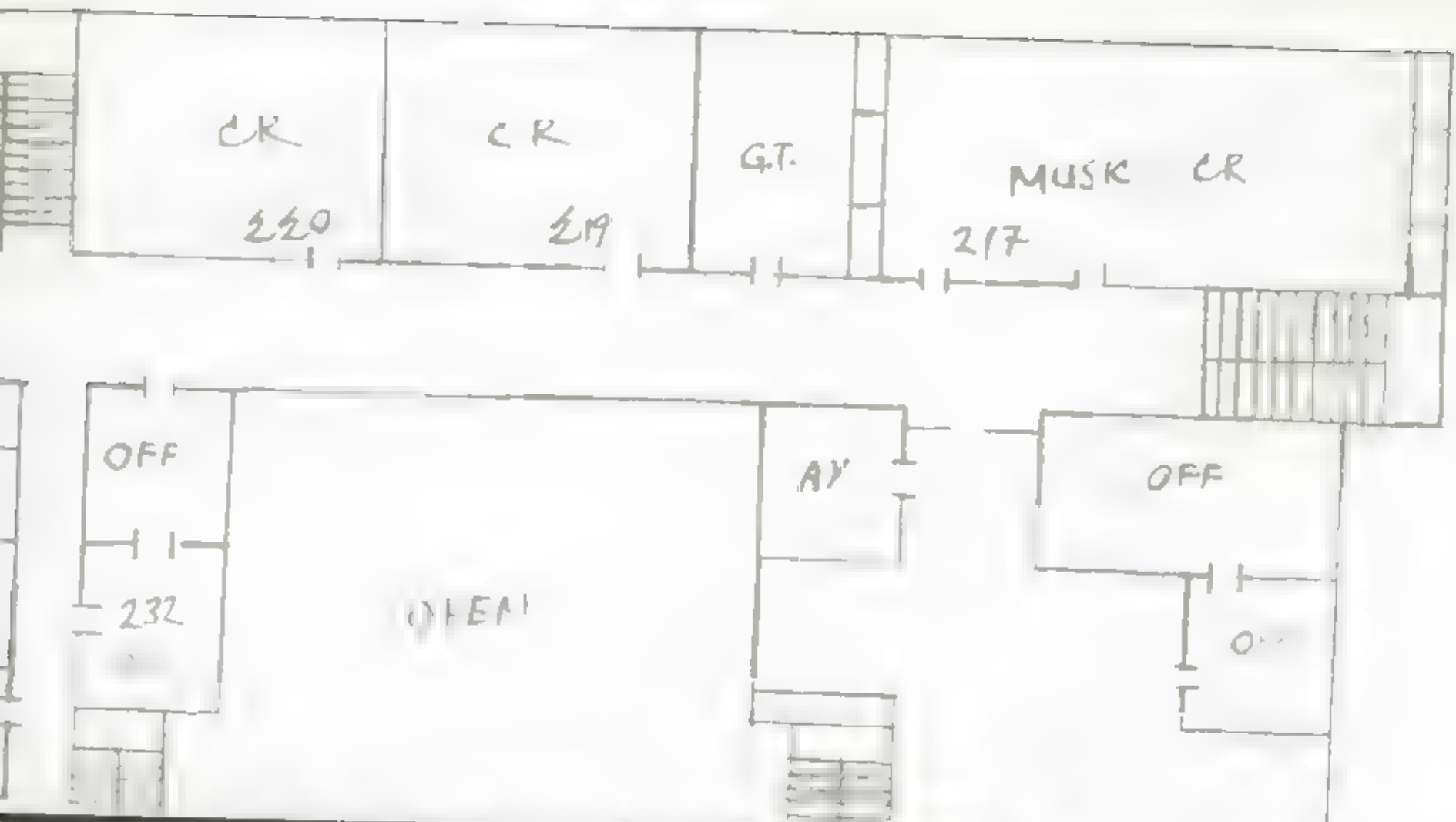


*Arm in arm, Judy Quate and Anne Quym  
enjoy the atmosphere of the bonfire*



## Classes

As Little Jeff continued his observations throughout Tee Jay, he came upon the one sector that molded the school into its present form . . . the classes. Although he found that class sizes were much smaller, spirit was still evident. Contributions made by each class consisted of Freshmen's hopes for success, and Sophomores' achieving first place in the float competition during homecoming. The Junior class performed before the student body the meaning of Thanksgiving and of Plan G, and the Senior class won the spirit link competition. Satisfied that the heart of school spirit was to be found in each of the various classes, Little Jeff moved on.



# 1979 — A Year of Importance

The Class of '79 realized that it was possibly the last class to graduate from Thomas Jefferson before it became a complex with Huguenot and George Wythe. Seniors, therefore, strove to prove that they were not only the last class to graduate but the best. Under the leadership of class officers, President Juana Thompson, Vice-President Gail Fields, Secretary Sandy Smith, and Treasurer Mark Brower, and class advisor, Miss Wingate, the class of '79 shaped their final year of high school into one of success.

A dance in October netted \$300 to

boost the class treasury. Seniors exhibited their school spirit during Homecoming as they participated in the daily themes, placed first in the spirit link contest, and placed second in the homecoming float contest. Seniors passed proficiency tests required for graduation and finally received their diplomas. The Class of '79 left Thomas Jefferson with memories and faith enough to challenge the world, proving 1979 to be truly a year of importance.



Right: President Juana Thompson



Above: Class Advisor Miss Estella Wingate

Center: Seniors Vauna Kimball, Mark Brower, Eloise Parks, Pat Mead, Juana Thompson, and Gail Fields plan activities for the Senior Class during a class council meeting



Above: Treasurer Mark Brower



Above Right: Vice-President Gail Fields



Right: Secretary Sandy Smith



Left: *Jerome Taylor* poses for his Senior picture on makeup day in the school auditorium  
Below: *Versatile Lawrence Cooper* dances in the storm scene of "The Wiz".

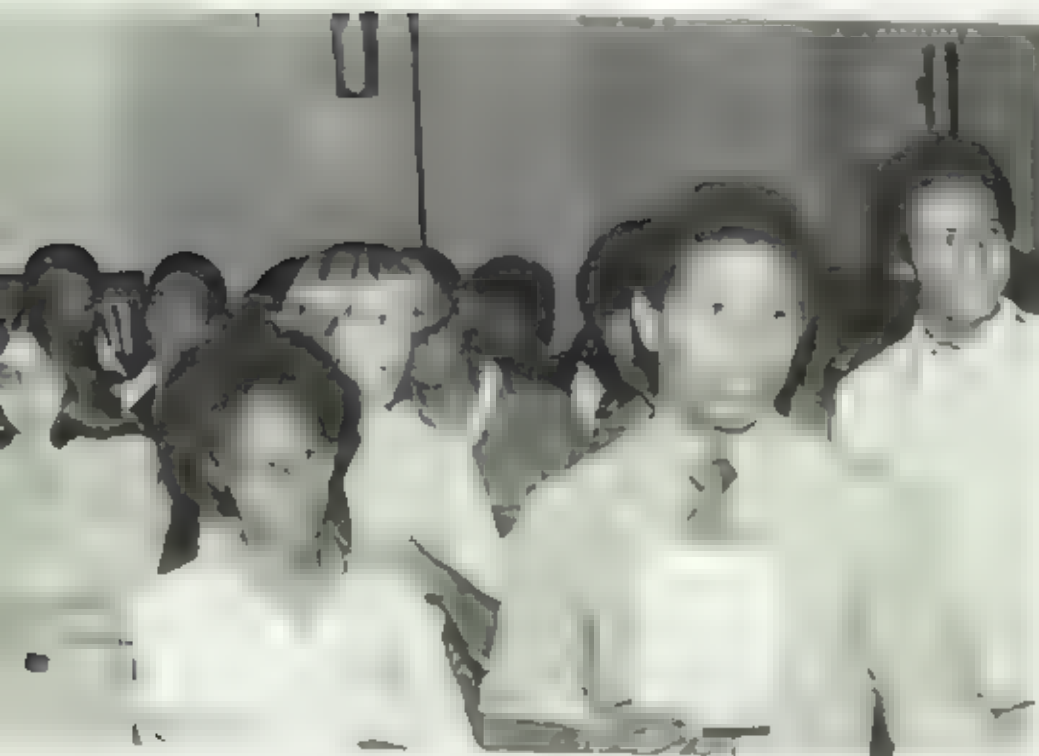


## Seniors Alternate Hard Work and Fun



The Class of '79 learned that the Senior year in high school was fun and was also filled with hard work. More studying was required than in earlier years especially in A.P. classes. Seniors were also forced to pass proficiency tests in order to graduate. Mixed with the studies were honors. Seniors were the leaders of the school, and the Senior Class officers and class council worked diligently all year. Sen-

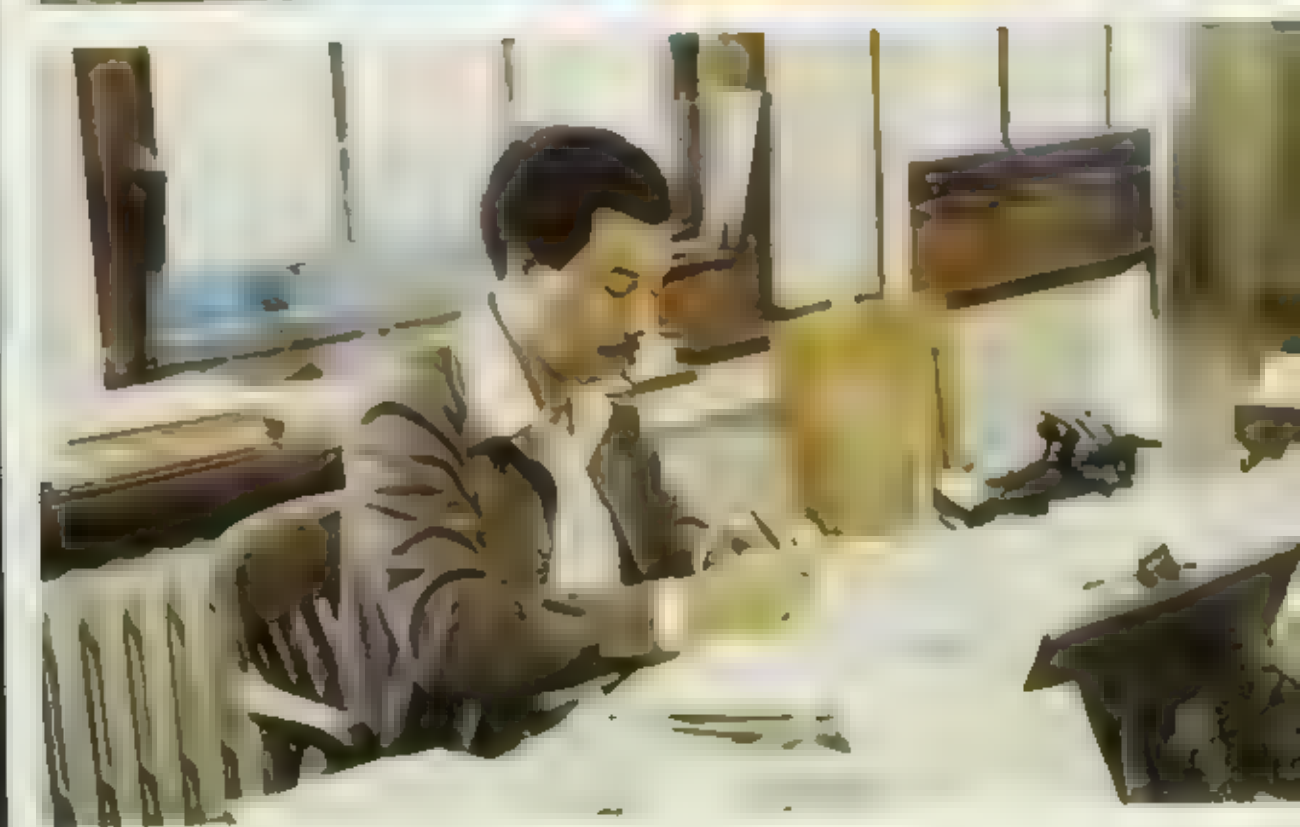
iors were also allowed to have their yearbook pictures in color and were given the choice seats in the auditorium. With all this work and responsibility, Seniors still had fun at parties, at dances, and with friends.



Center: *Iantha Burgess* and *James Williams* dance to the sounds at the Pep Club disco.  
Above: *Seniors* sing the school Alma Mater during a pep rally in the auditorium



Above Right: *Willard Williams*, *Selena Smith*, and *Michael Whitehead* pose with their prizes from the State Fair



Above Right: Members of the Senior class meet with the Josten's representatives to select graduation announcements.  
 Right: Susan Hart works very carefully in A.P. Chemistry class to make sure she gets the correct temperature reading.  
 Below Right: Mr. Edwards works busily at signing diplomas for graduating Seniors.



# A Lot of Hassle for a Little Tassel!



As the end of the Senior year approached, so did the moment of graduation. A symbol of the completion of thirteen years of education, the diploma was a ticket to the future. What would be made of it was up to the individual. However successful the individual, the Class of '79 left TeeJay prepared to face the world and take on its challenges. Not only were the Seniors required to pass proficiency tests to graduate, but also each devoted a great deal of his or her time, character, and ability to the school. Some members of the Class of '79 left joyfully; others, teary-eyed; but they all left with four years of memories and friendships that would last their lifetime.

*Left: Graduating Senior, Pauletta Coppedge, zips up her gown as she prepares to march with the Class of '79*



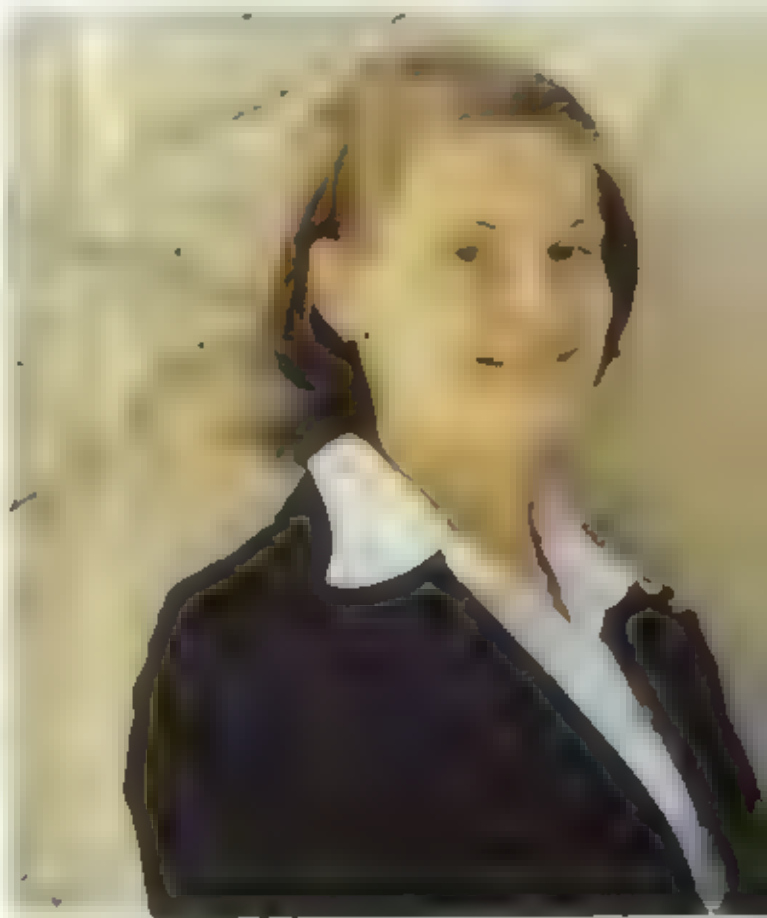
*Above: The faculty of TeeJay graduates another Senior Class as these Seniors move their tassels to the right side of their caps*

Near Right: *Alan Schwitzer* works hard to carry out Key Club's theme — "Respond to Society's Needs"

Far Right: *Jill Hill*, Captain of Tee-Jay's cheering squad, flashes a smile for the photographer

Below Left: *Charming Judy Quate* is not only Hi-Y III Sweetheart, but also Co-Captain of the Hockey team

Below Right: *Anne Quyan* serves as President of the Keyettes as well as being Girls' Cross Country team Captain



Above Left: *Senior Lawrence Cooper* serves as S.P.A. President as well as being Keyette Club Sweetheart

Above: *Reginald Walker* exemplifies the versa-

tility and leadership of a Senior as President of the French Club, Human Relations Club, and the Band

# Seniors Are V.I.P.'s!



As captains, presidents, sweet-hearts, and editors, Seniors of the Class of '79 became Very Important People as a culmination of their four years' efforts at TeeJay. They were represented in all phases of work and recreation! Some even spread their talents to serve more than one organization. Whether or not he was a captain or a president, each member of the Class of '79 could be proud of the fact that he had a role of leadership at TeeJay by merely being a Senior.



Top: *Lewis Webb* mixes academics with athletics as National Honor Society President and Soccer Team Captain. Above Left: *Vauna Kimball*, a hard working member of the Senior class, is also Key Club Sweetheart. Above: *Tee Jay's own* Arthur Ashe. Senior Rodney Harmon, serves another point during practice session afterschool. Left: *Women's lib* prevails in publications at Tee Jay. Anne Lampert is Editor-in-Chief of the *Declaration*, and Renata Cohen is Editor-in-Chief of the *Monticello*

# Opportunities Available to Seniors Are Varied

Opportunities available to Seniors after graduation were varied. Some might choose to attend a college, but others might choose a path leading to technical school, the armed forces, or a job. While attending TeeJay, Seniors

were allowed to attend the Tech Center which offered an introduction to a trade and, in many cases, a job during and after high school. Those Seniors interested in attending college or trade school attended a career day in Octo-

ber to allow them to meet representatives from a wide spectrum of schools. The Career Center was also available for aid in choosing a career. Books and pamphlets as well as a computer were available to all TeeJay students.

Mildred Lynette Adams  
Odessa Yvonne Adams  
Deborah Lenor Alexander  
Douglas Jack Allen

George Lorenzo Alston  
Elijah Alfred Anderson  
Terry Francine Anderson  
Arshell Bailey

Nannette Arden Bailey  
Sonva Dené Barham  
Bertram Anthony Battle  
Jean Aria Baylor

Joan Maria Baylor  
Sheila Mae Billups  
Thomas Alexander Bland  
Cassandra Boatwright

Carol Lois Adams





Steven Michael Bollings  
Vickie Blair Booker  
Tracy Bertania Braxton  
Yvette Priscillia Braxton



Roderick Eugene Brice  
Samuel Walter Briggs  
William Albert Brooks, Jr.  
Mark Emmet Brower



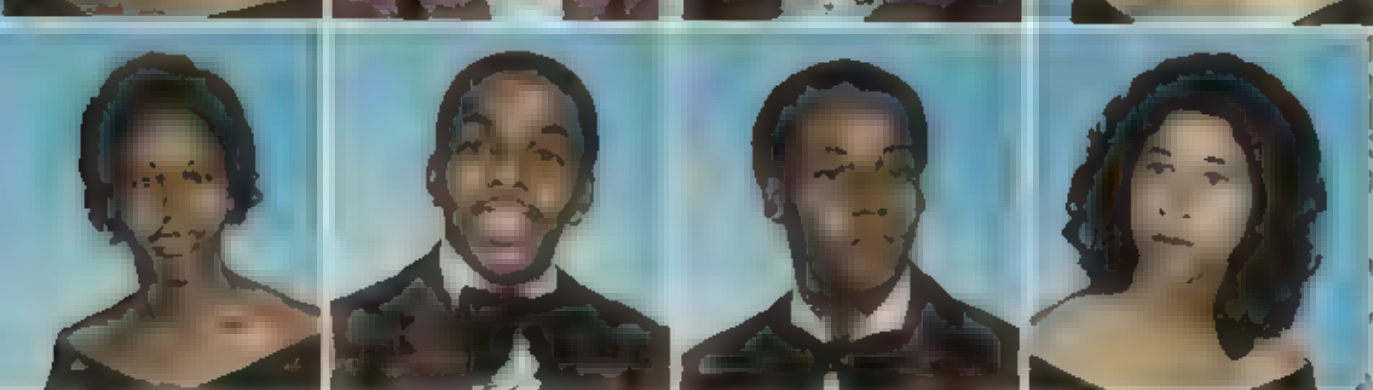
Philip Darryl Brown  
Reginald Darnell Brown  
Ronald Davis Brown  
Sylvester Brown



Theodore Tyrone Brown  
Chris Ella Bullock  
Iantha Burgess  
Charles Bland Burroughs

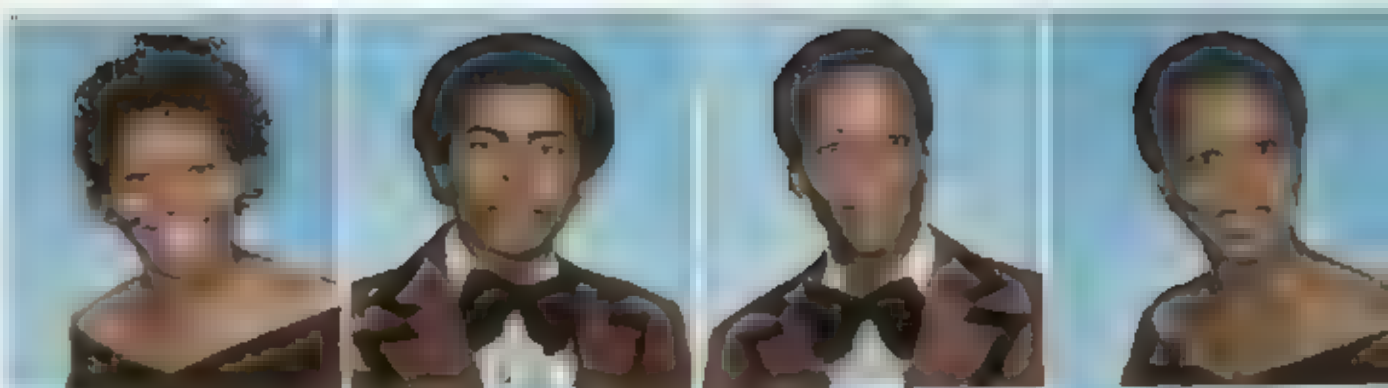


Karen Burston  
Linwood Randolph Burton  
William Alfred Butts  
Mary Elizabeth Carpenter



Rositta Yvonne Carroll  
Irvin Maurice Carter  
Jerry Carter  
Sheila Estelle Causicestko

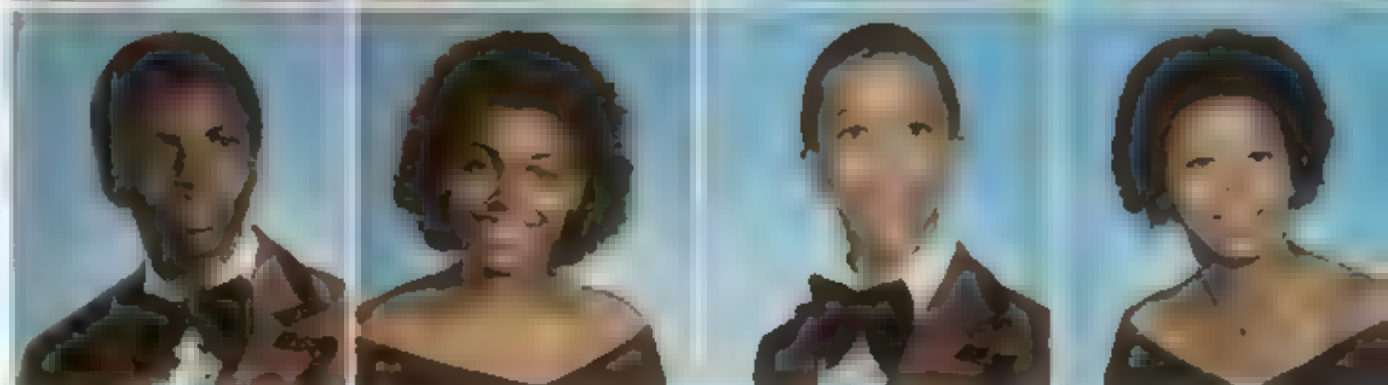
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 Jerry Lorenzo Claiborne  
 Sherry Lynne Clark



Courtney Christopher Cobb  
 Renata Rachel Cohen  
 Debra Diane Cole  
 Kay Jenean Coleman



Jeffrey Armstead Coles  
 Carol Renée Cooper  
 Lawrence Neal Cooper  
 Wanda Denise Cooper



Pauletta Denise Coppedge  
 Brenda Dianne Cotton  
 Teresa Diane Cox  
 Lawrence A. Craig



Terence Lenard Crawley  
 Wilmer Samuel Curtis  
 Larry Caesar Custis  
 Arnita Renae Dabney



Judy Davis  
 Carshelia A. Dean  
 Cheryl DeLoatch  
 Dwayne Aubrey Doley



# SAT/Applications Are Stepping Stones to College



Karen Denise Dravton  
Marissa Sydell Dravton  
Lena Mae Dudley  
Justina Elizabeth Dyson



Daryl Adrian Eanes  
Stanley Glenn Edwards  
David Derek Ellerbe  
Barry Edward Ellis



Garry Edward Ellis  
Leonard Joseph Eshmont  
Harold Evans  
David Farwell



Danny Deotor Fenner  
Yolanda Gail Fields  
Reginald Herman Finney  
April Genita Fisher



Ronald James Fleming  
Teresa Darlene Flippin  
Michael Lee Ford  
Faith Franklin



Brice Ann Futrell  
Dwayne Erickson Gardner  
Sandy Robert Garrett  
James Edward Girdy

# Seniors Pass Proficiency Tests for Graduation

Beverly Jean Gordon  
Donald Lee Gordon  
Janice Gordon  
John Tom Grammenos



Carla Felecia Gray  
Melvin Eugene Gray  
Anthony G. Green  
Marshall Antrea Green



Terone Berchat Green  
Rodney Leroy Harmon  
Christopher Lamont Harris  
James Wesley Harris



Michael Gary Hart  
Susan Pretlow Hart  
Angela Teresa Harvey  
Franklin DeHeart Harvey



James Francis Harvey  
Lucinda Dennise Henderson  
Jill Beth Henley  
Diane Wanda Hicks



Jill Yvette Hill  
Preston Eugene Hill  
Kevin E. Hobbs  
Charlene Yvette Hopkins

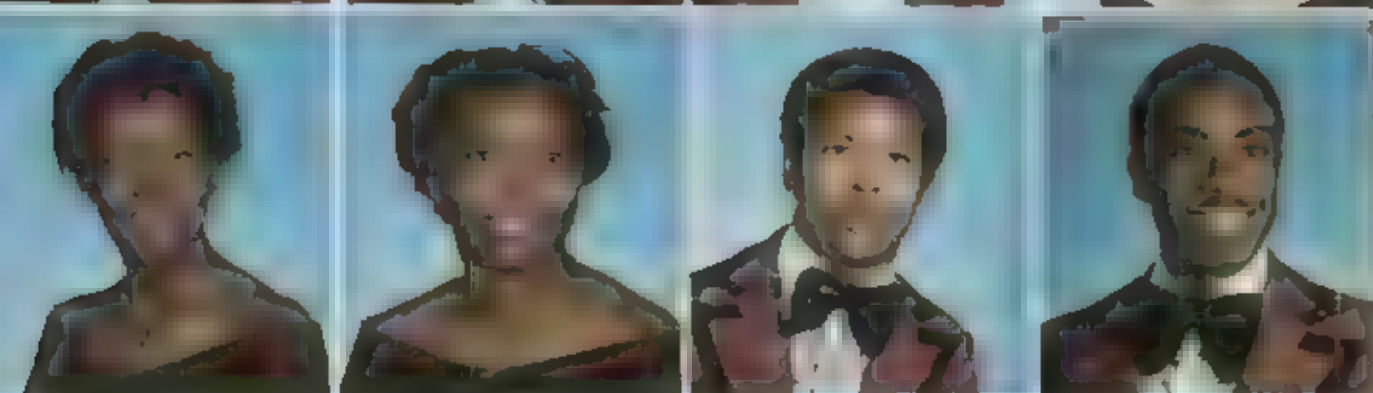




Lisa Antoinette Hubbard  
Angela Dawn Hunt  
Donald Jackson  
Florence Marie Jackson



Thomas Nathan Jeffers  
Ronald Jenkins  
Roland Alvin Jiggett  
Jaci Christine Johnson



Maxine Davette Johnson  
Muriel Johnson  
Anthony David Jones  
Bobby Lennis Jones



Ethel Yvette Jones  
Rudolph Jasper Jones  
Sherri Belinda Jones  
Debra Anne Kerney



Vauna René Kimball  
Anne Lee Lampert  
Pamela Y. Lancaster  
Joanne Gayle Lane

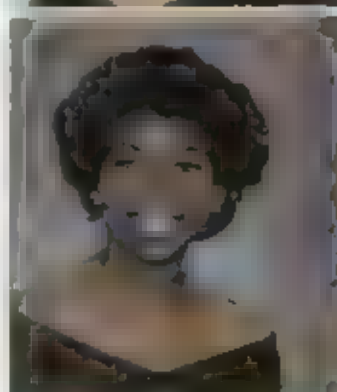


Michelle Rena Lewis  
Harold Ronald Lighty  
Cheryl Renita Lipscomb  
William H. Lovings

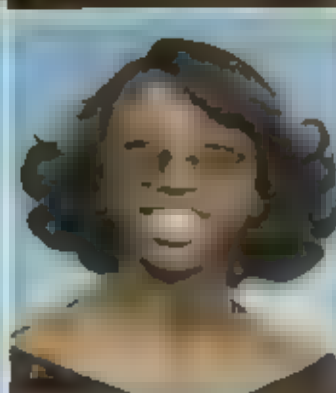
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 Rodney Eugene Marks



Carolyn Denise Mason  
 Crystal Olivia Mason  
 Mary Matthews  
 Juan Lefon McCall



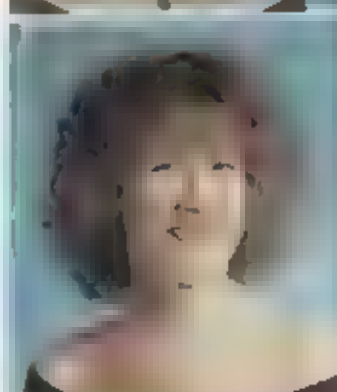
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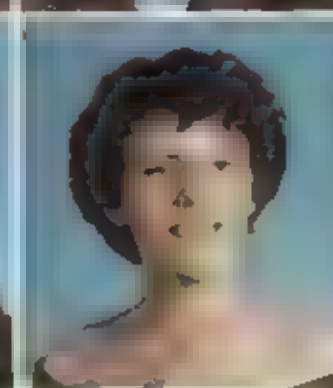
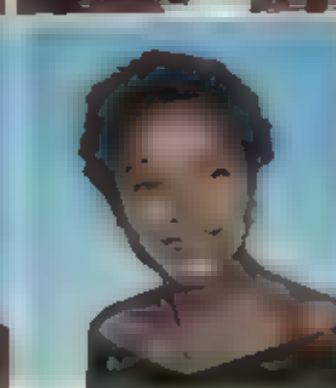
Lucy Lavenia Mitchell  
 Cassandra Lolita Mobley  
 Brad Kenneth Mongo  
 Elliott Ray Moore



Mary Kathleen Moore  
 Alexander Lee Motley  
 Norman Lee Munford  
 Todd Courtney Neal



John Thornton Norris  
 Veronica Denise Oliver  
 Eloise Ann Parks  
 Stephanie Elaine Peebles



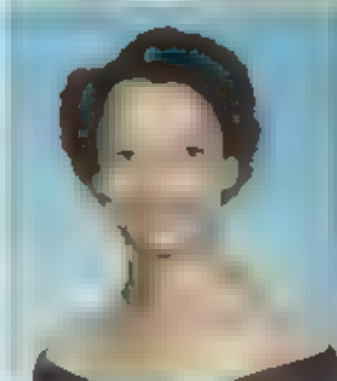
# Graduation Finally Arrives



Masheila Mae Peete  
Allison Nan Penn  
Charles Peterson Campbell  
Sherri Ann Phillips



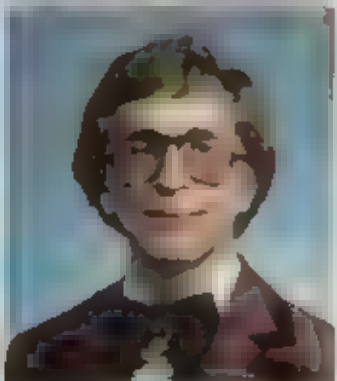
Linda Rochelle Pittman  
Steven Polevov  
Egbert Franklin Price  
Judith Lynn Quate



Rebekah Louise Quinn  
Anne Sewall Quynn  
Sherry Ann Redd  
Robert J. Reed



Yvette Felicia Reid  
Vallarie Pandora Reilly  
Joseph Levine Robinson  
Roland Orlando Robinson



Stacie Anne Rojas  
Albert Ruffin  
Yulanda Denise Sauls  
Alan Marshall Schwitzer



Fern Renee Scott  
Norman Andrew Scott  
April Scruggs  
Bruce Edward Shepperson



# Seniors Leave With Many Memories

Sherma Marcia Smart  
Esther Lee Smith  
Sandra Gail Smith  
Timothy Lee Smith



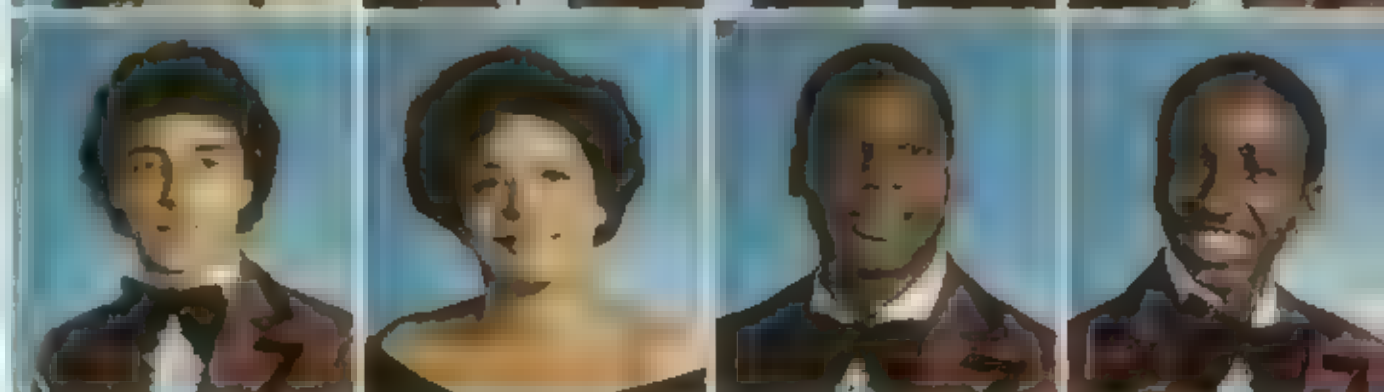
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Mildred Ann Spencer  
Wanda Darlene Stallings



Mary Catherine Stevens  
James Sutton  
Lamont Sweeden  
Chris Sykes



Edward Joseph Tarabay  
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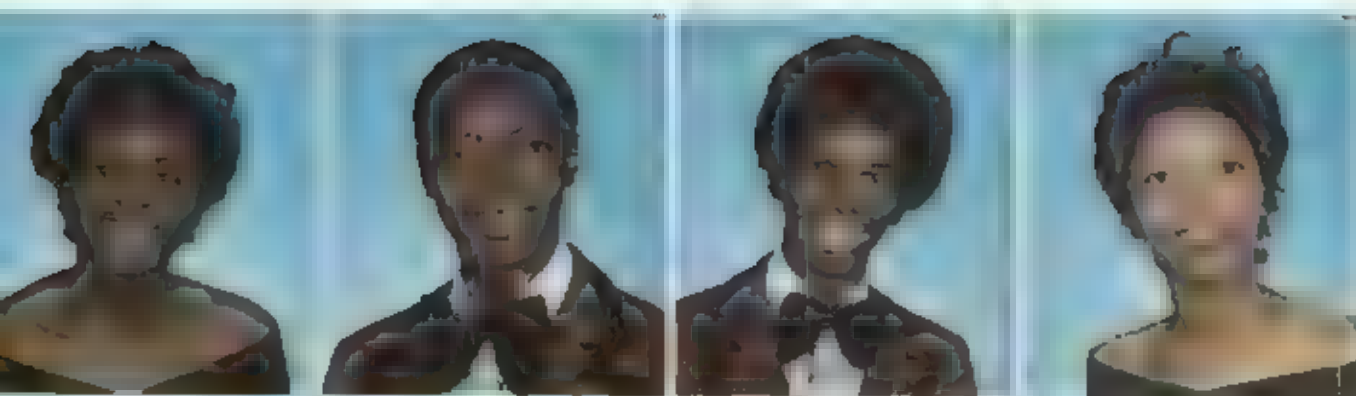


Monica Marchelle Taylor  
Roberta Elizabeth Taylor  
Debra Jaquetta Thomas  
Juana Ellease Thompson



Anthony Craig Thrower  
Linda Lee Tinsley  
Eric Montague Vaughan  
Jackie Trenonna Vaughan

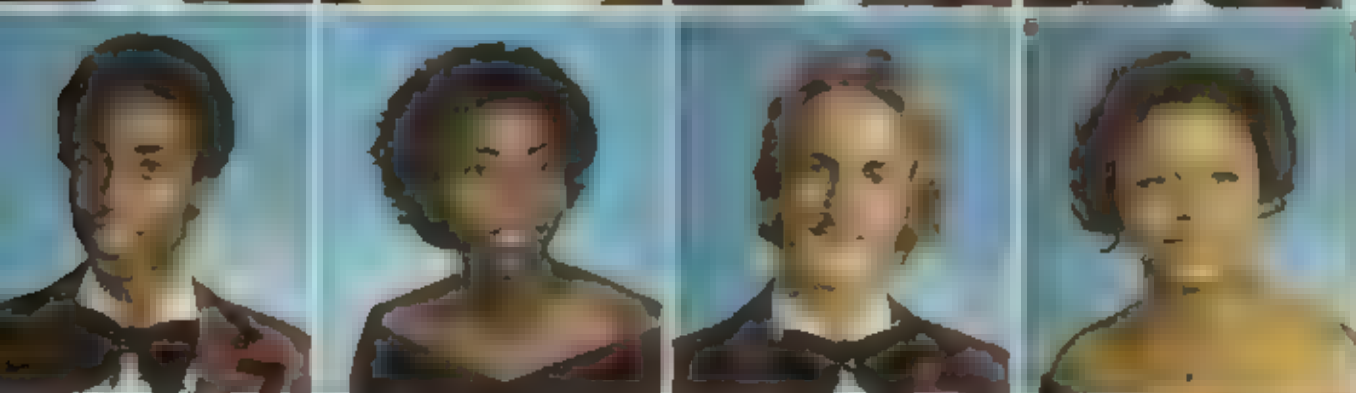




June Allipon Vines  
Marlon Johnnie Vines, Jr  
Albert Elijah Walker  
Gale Denise Walker



Reginald Allen Walker  
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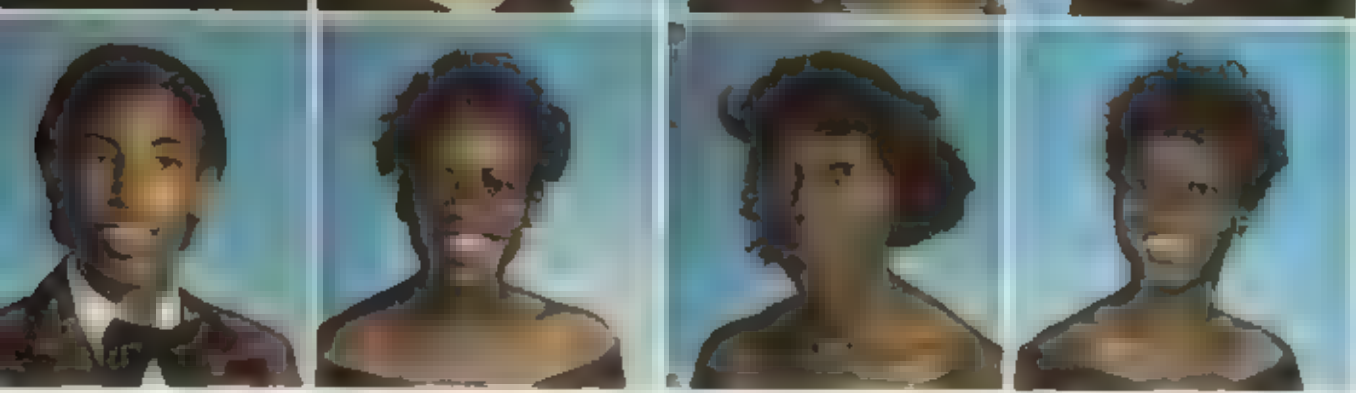
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Lewis Warrington Webb  
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Gail Anita Winston  
Renee Winston  
Lynette Lola Witherspoon  
Lorraine Toleda Woodbury



Keith Antonio Woodson  
Wanda Elizabeth Woody  
Sheba A.L.A.M. Wright  
Gwendolyn Diann Younger

# Senior Information

Adams, Carol Loue Freshman Class Sec'y

Alexander, Madred Lynette D.E.C. A 2 J.A.  
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Allen, Odessa Yvonne Softball 1

Anderson, Deborah Lenore Prep Club 2, 3, 4  
Basketball

Anderson, Freda E. Football 1

Armstrong, Douglas Jack Action Group Treasurer 2

Armstrong, Lorenna Action Group President 1, 2  
Football 1, 2, Varsity 3, 4

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J.C.A. 1 Monticello 1 D.E.C. 1

Armstrong, Freda E. J.C.A. 1 F.A.  
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Baker, Arshell Marion

Bales, Deborah Mae

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Treasurer 2

Brown, Robert Eugene J.V. Football 1 Pikes  
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# Class Officers Lead Juniors

In the beginning, all Junior Class officers participated in the meetings. But as the weeks flew by, the size of the group declined in size. Earlene Williams, President of the Junior Class, showed that this problem could be overcome. Early activities of the Junior Class included a bake sale and a fruit sale, and making a float. The officers of the Junior Class met every Tuesday to plan activities for the Juniors, working hard to find solutions for financial problems. Earlene's job was the hardest. With the support of the Junior Class she had to create ideas to raise money to support expenses that the class might encounter. She had to find activities that the students would enjoy.

Vice-President Sandra Patillo

worked hard as Earlene's "right arm". The two girls worked side by side four days a week, discussing activities, and Sandra helped Earlene make decisions.

As secretary of the Junior Class, Evette Brinkley's responsibility was to make sure an accurate account of the activities of the Junior Class was kept. She handled any memos or correspondence that were needed to be sent out.

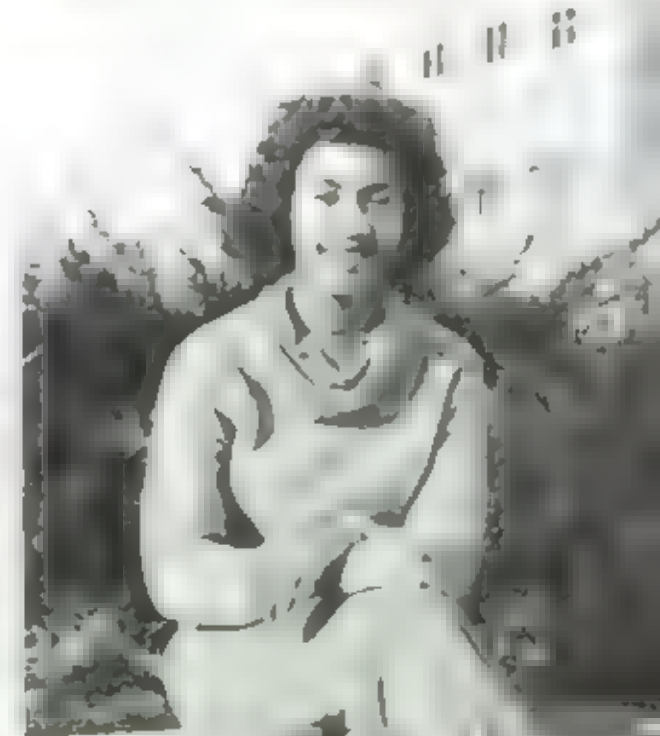
Karen Moses, Treasurer of the Junior Class, was responsible for keeping a record of the treasury. Karen worked four days a week. When she was not working, she spent time typing up expenditures of the Junior Class. The officers had high hopes for the Junior Class and under the leadership of the President, their goals were met.



Earlene Williams, President  
Sandra Patillo, Vice-President



Karen Moses, Treasurer  
Evette Brinkley, Secretary





Adam Abady  
Rachel Adams  
Terry Alexander  
Thomasine Allen  
Michael Alston  
Jennifer Alves

Heidi Athens  
Wvatt Austin  
Allison Baugh  
Jewel Baylor  
Adrienne Beale  
Wilbert Bellamy

Douglas Bennett  
Michael Benson  
Anthony Binga  
Carl Bland  
Theda Bonner  
Claiborne Booker

Karen Booker  
Russell Booker  
Patricia Bradley  
Evanda Bragg  
Gary Braswell  
Ronald Bressant

Evette Brinkley  
Deborah Brooks  
Kelly Brown  
Kenneth Brown  
Sheila Brown  
Sylvester Brown

Alice Calhoun  
Claudette Cammack  
Kenneth Carter  
Carol Causeestko  
Carolyn Christian  
Beth Coker

James Cole  
Richard Coppage  
Deborah Cousins  
Daniel Crawford  
Pat Culver  
Carlton Davis

# Juniors Show Their Spirit in Homecoming Week

Great minds of Juniors exploded like nuclear bombs during the Homecoming Week activities. The outfits on Disguise Day went from foxy ladies (guys) to Raggedy Ann's. Nearly all Juniors wore white gloves to distinguish themselves from Seniors and from underclassmen. Although they did not win the spirit link contest, the spirit of TeeJay was present in their hearts. The different activities built up a form of excitement which reached a climax at the pep rally. Juniors during the pep rally were heard shouting throughout the gym. Some Juniors on Imita-

tion Day were seen walking through the halls with backwards clothes that would normally be awkward, but togetherness made up for the embarrassing situation.



Right: *Indian Guide Pocahontas* (Beth Coker) shows cheerful but lost Raggedy Ann (Donzella Murrell) the way around the school.

Far Right: *Veronica Davis* shows her unwearying energy to guide the Juniors in a cheer

*Lights! camera! action!* TeeJay's acting team is in the spotlight. Debonaire movie director, Randy Webb takes time out from his busy schedule to pose with his eccentric crew, starring Carol Marks as the toga and Edward Kipreos, as the sheik of Aran, co-starring Evette Brinkley as the bunny and Gray Myers as the unknown, bizarre comedian





Cherisse Davis  
Veronica Davis  
Wanda Day  
Susan Delano  
Cynthia Dilworth  
Roxena Donavon

Germaine Doley  
Brian Dyer  
Cathy Dyson  
Antonio Early  
Carolyn Early  
Jeanella Eggleston

Sidney Ellis  
Natalie Evans  
Charles Farrar  
Harold Fells  
Clarence Finney  
Robinette Flippen

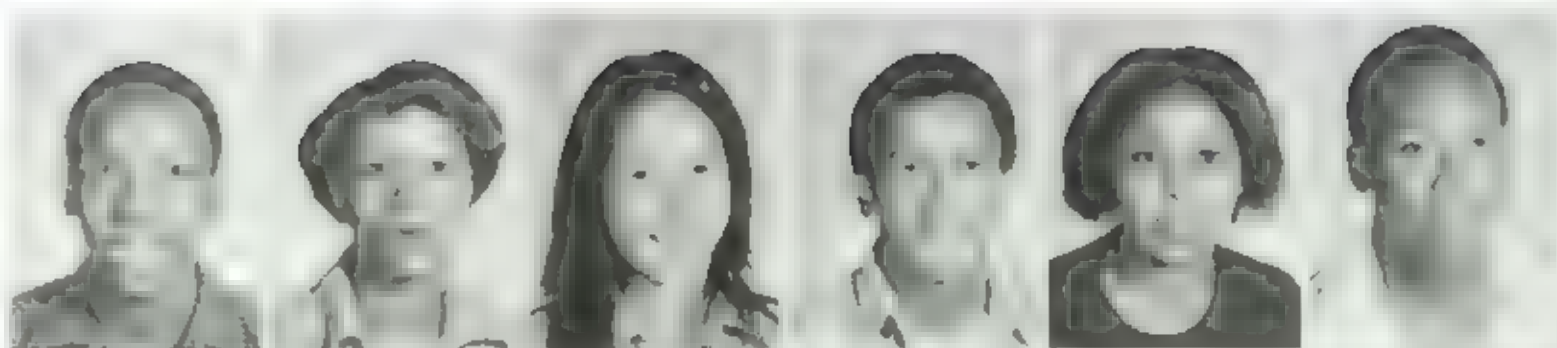
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Margarette Ford  
Bruce Gaines  
Robert Gayles  
Eric Gilyard  
Michael Girdy

Julie Goldstein  
Haskell Goodman  
Brenda Gordon  
Janice Gordon  
Bertha Green  
Brenda Green

Darryl Green  
Tisha Gresham  
Geneva Guice  
Barbara Hales  
Marion Hardy  
Melvin Hardy

Ann Harvey  
Willie Hatcher  
Terry Hedgepeth  
Donald Hewlett  
Barbara Hopkins  
Crystal Hopkins

Dalewynn Hubbard  
 Antionette Hudson  
 Ellen Huie  
 Michael Hunt  
 Elizabeth Jackson  
 Kelvin Jackson



Stanley Jackson  
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 Carol Johnson  
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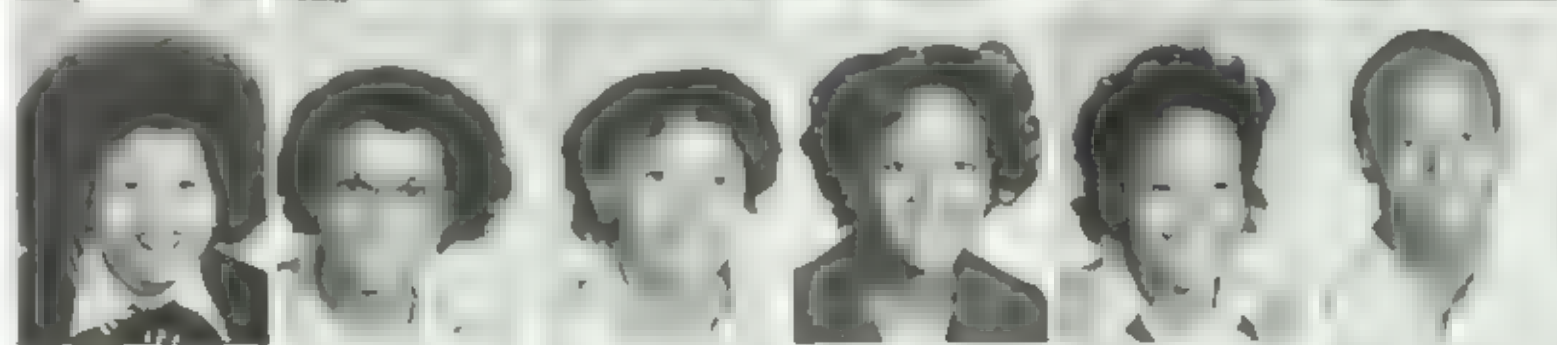
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 Andre Jones  
 Keith Jones  
 Dean Kelly



Kristina Kendell  
 Barbara Kenny  
 Edward Kipreos  
 Dorothy Knight  
 Tina Laskoe  
 Charlene Left



Barbara Lester  
 Leslie Lewis  
 Shan Lighty  
 Eleanette Lipscomb  
 Johnell Luck  
 Charles Mack



Linda Manns  
 Laurie Mandel  
 Carol Marks  
 Andra Martin  
 Codell Martin  
 Kenneth Mason



Cullen Mattox  
 Christopher McCargo  
 Edith McGrath  
 Kathy McLawhorn  
 Wendy McMorris  
 Cindy Miles



# Outstanding Juniors Are Chosen

At Thomas Jefferson, there are students who are unique and incomparable to other students. They have the honor of being named with superlatives. They are above all others but are never beyond helping other students in their work. Some but not all superlatives are "Most Likely To Succeed," "Best Dressed," "Class Clown," "Best All Around," and Best Personality." The individual students who have a drive to get things done and not put them off, who show leadership, who have good study habits, and display sociable personalities are the ones who are most likely to succeed. The individual students who are friendly, helpful, comfortable to be around, cheerful, considerate of others, and sincere are the ones who have the best personalities. The individual students who come to school as representatives of the fash-

ion world dressed beautifully and neatly, rain or shine, are the ones who are best dressed. The students who have the unique talent of making a person who wants to cry suddenly laugh and who makes a slow Monday fun are named Class Clowns. The individual students who have the main ingredients of all the superlatives are best all around. They have enthusiasm, leadership, and accomplishments in school activities; they are the ones who never complain, and are very thoughtful of others, and are easy to talk to.

The Class of '80 picked the students they believed to be the ones who would best fit the descriptions. All students had memories of their school years, but those named in the superlatives left with special memories.



Above Far Left: *Most Likely To Succeed* — Michael Hunt and Evette Brinkley

Above Left: *Class Clown* — Earnest Redwood and Wanda Day

Above: *Best Dressed* — Dalewynn Hubbard and Carol Causteetko

Far Left: *Best Personality* — Darryl Green and Lezli Perryman

Left: *Best All Around* — Nuzelle Watson and Denise la Murrell

# Juniors Are Active in the World of Sports

Juniors of '79 put forth great effort and determination so that they might be considered the best in sports. Many Juniors seemed capable of going on to stardom, fame, or perhaps a job as a sports commentator. They frequently experienced true meaning of sportsmanship by taking part in different types of sports. They learned that it takes time and patience to become successful in what one plans on doing in life. Their long hours and hard work, however, were a way of relaxation for many of these athletes. The Junior class of '79 continued the reputation of past classes of Thomas Jefferson High School for a great number of athletes and outstanding sportmanship.

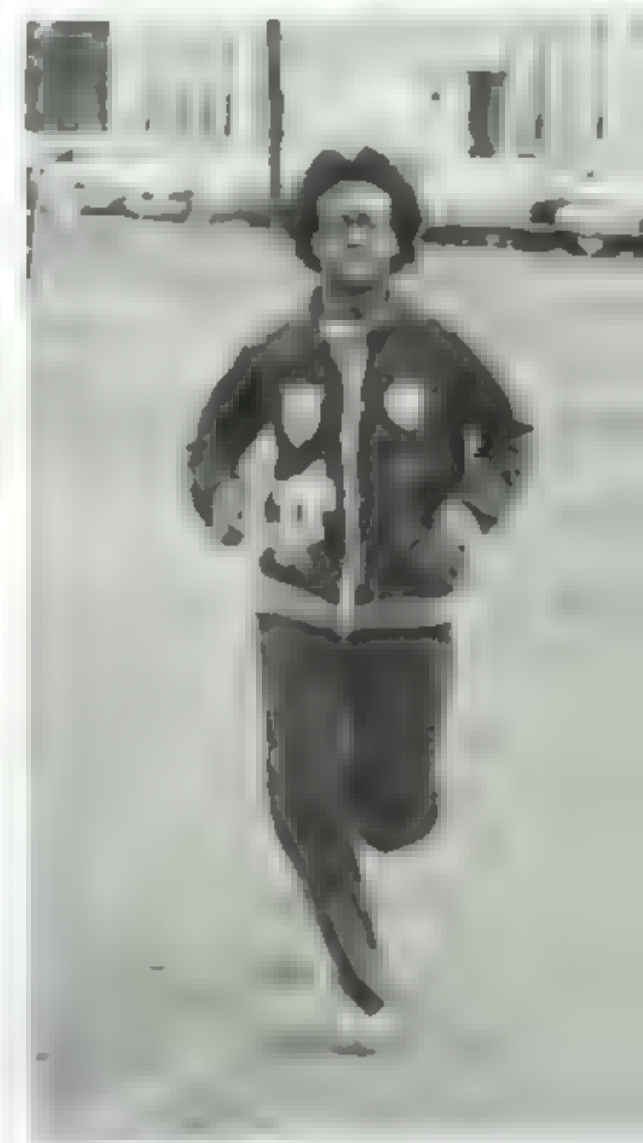


Top: *Soccer Ace, Gray Myers* takes practice time off to pose for a casual picture

Above: *Cullen Mattox* pours off all his energy.

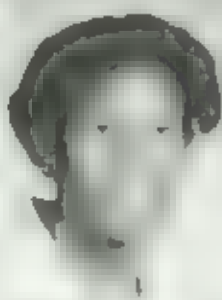
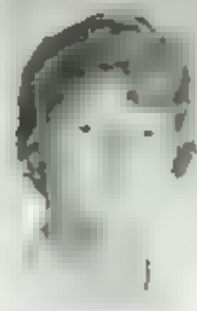
Above Right: *Nuzelle Watson* demonstrates one of his famous poses

Right: *Donzella Murrell* jogs around the track with easy strides.

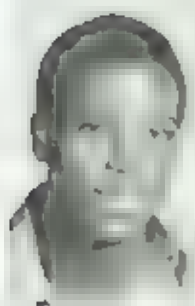




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Gav Moore  
John Moore  
Karen Moses  
Wayne Motley



Donzella Murrell  
Gray Myers  
Belinda Myles  
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Larry Parker



Robert Parker  
Sandra Patillo  
Karen Payne  
Lezli Perryman  
Willard Pettis  
Steven Pinchfsky



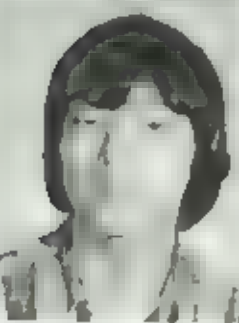
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Wayne Purdie



Pamela Richardson  
Lorraine Robertson  
John Robinson  
Karen Robinson  
William Robinson  
Milton Rogers



Teddy Roupas  
Ned Ruffin  
Kevin Schultz  
Terry Shelton  
Gerald Short  
Benny Shin



Johnny Shin  
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Cheryl Sims  
Rita Small  
Robert Small  
Diane Smith

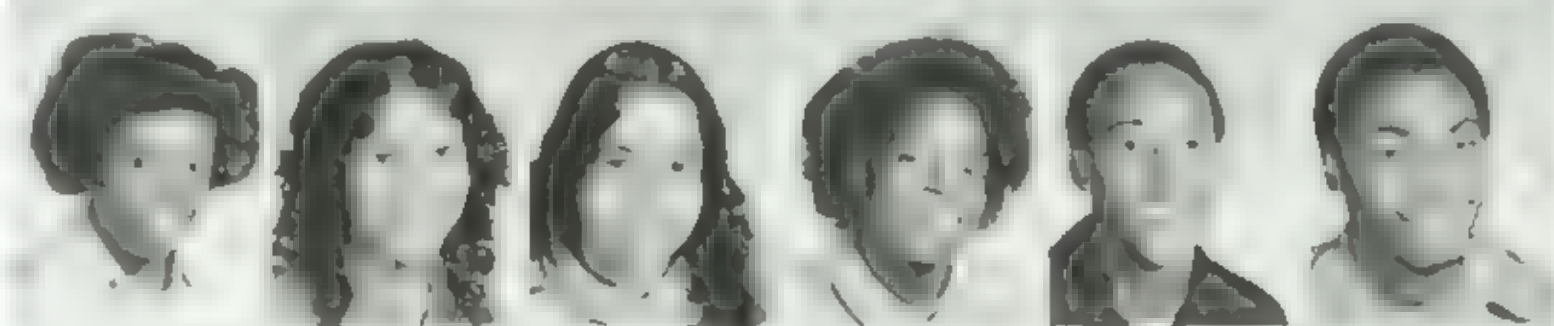
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Keith Sutton  
Charlie Taylor



Christine Taylor  
Jerry Taylor  
Kimberly Taylor  
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Sharon Tebrich



Sharon Thompkin  
Angela Thompson  
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Brian Vaughn  
Napoleon Walker



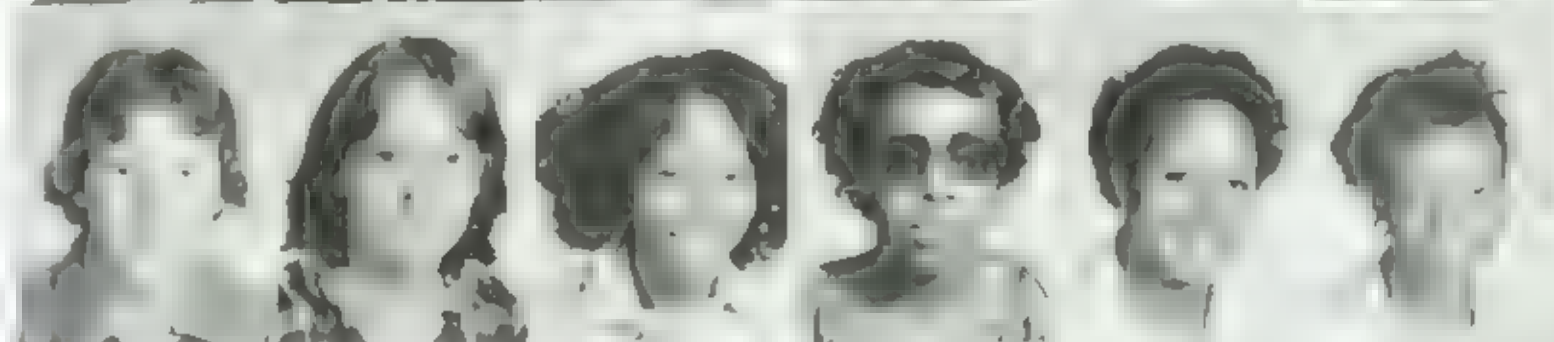
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George Webb  
Hampton White



Joel Whitehead  
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Angela Williams  
Arnold Williams  
Earlene Williams  
Mark Williams



Richard Williams  
Judith Winer  
Lavera Winston  
Lillian Winston  
Jannette Woodson  
April Woody



Fawn Wright  
Michael Wvatt  
Wayne Younger



# Juniors Dramatize Opinions

The Class of '80, now known as the Junior class, will be greatly influenced by Plan G. Juniors illustrated their opinions of the situation, in action and in verbal communication. Students of Mr. Suddith's Honor American History class organized a program based on

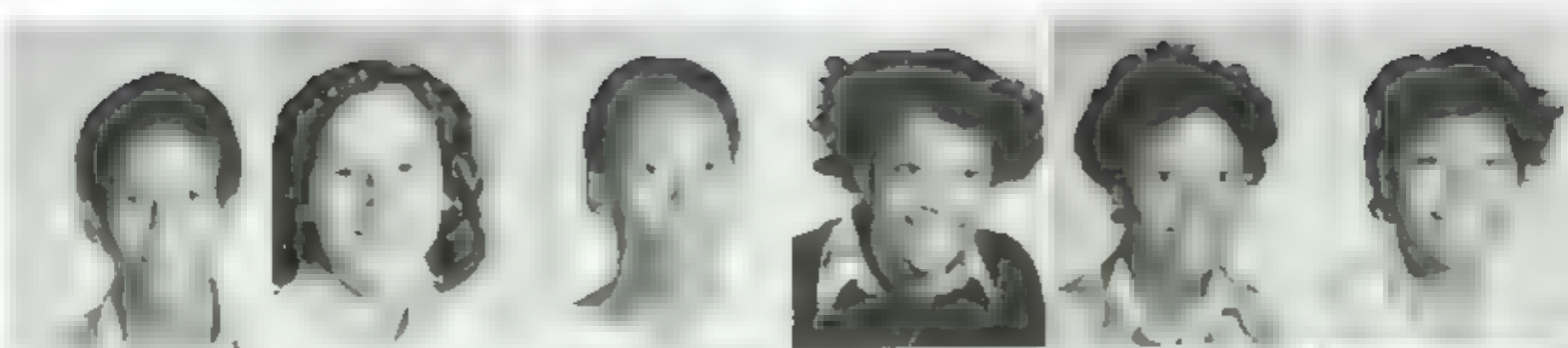
Thanksgiving and upon their opinion of the combining of the three high schools. The play, written by Cullen Mattox, showed disagreements with the plan and the feelings of the students toward the other students of different schools.



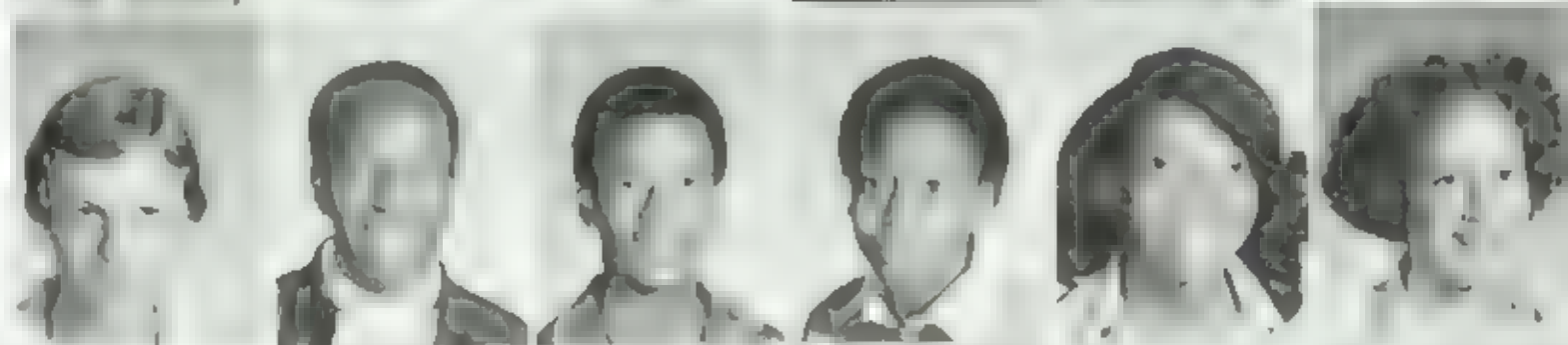
Above: *Gray Myers* is one of many students expressing their views and feelings of Thanksgiving. Left: "Look! The Indians are attacking!" The students of Mr. Suddith's fourth period class express their feelings of Plan G. Below: *Cullen Mattox*, the writer of the play, shows a relationship between the Juniors of today and feelings of the future.



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Robin Amernick  
Robert Anderson  
Antoinette Banks  
Beverly Bellamy  
Pamela Belle



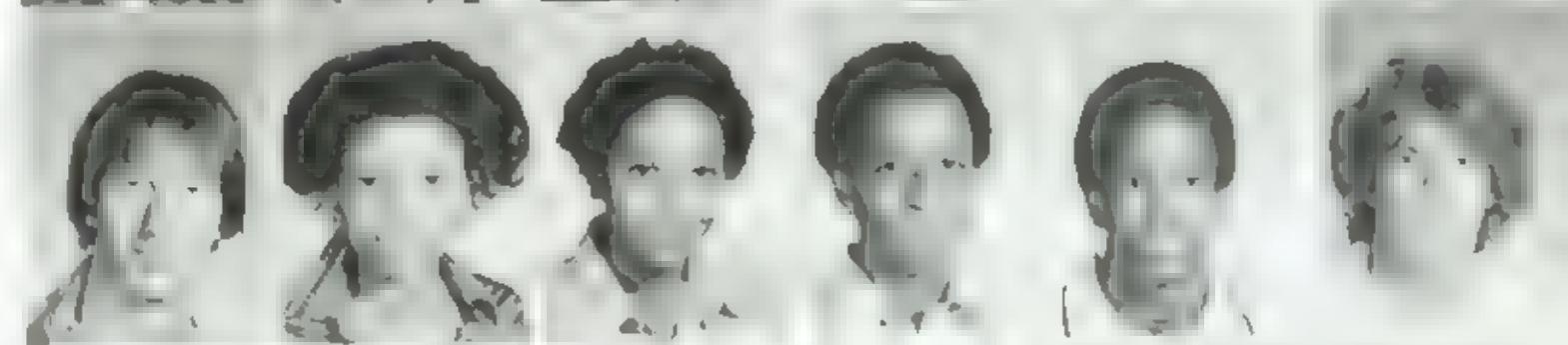
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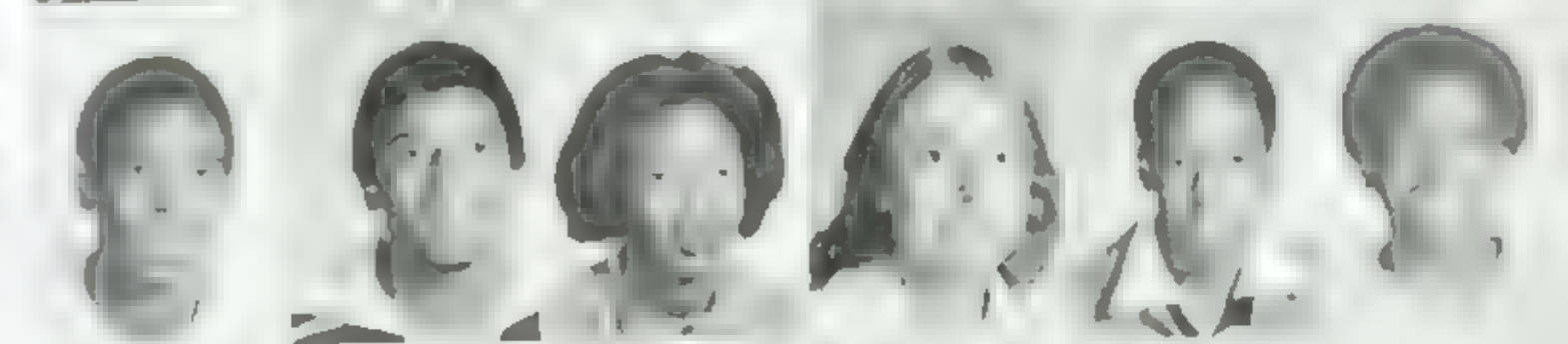
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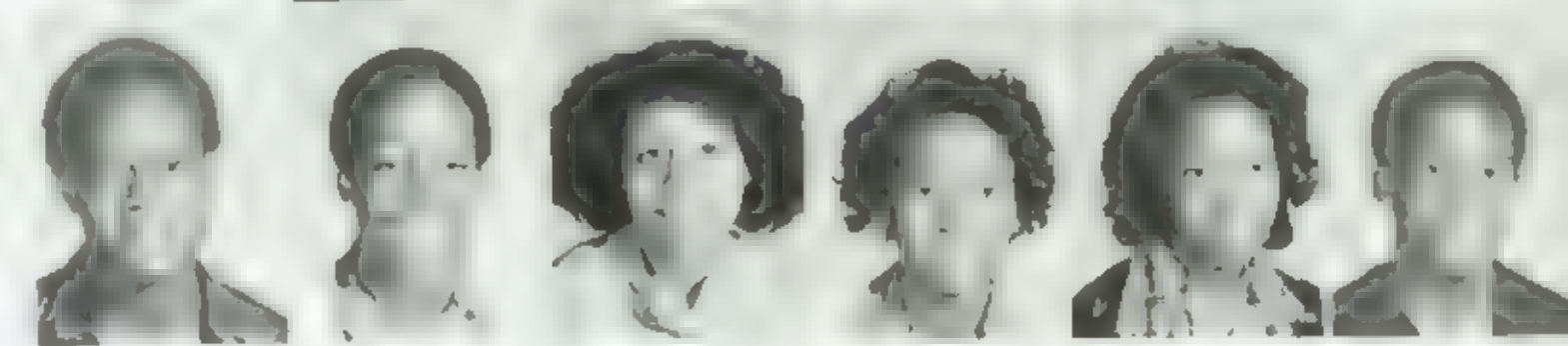
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William Coles  
Cynthia Cooper  
Henry Cooper



John Coward  
Robert Cox  
Darlene Criss  
Kay Crowder  
Kevin Cummings  
Timothy Davis



Reginald Dawkins  
Kenneth Day  
Kimberly Dennis  
Pamala Dorman  
Tanya Drayton  
Robert Dungee



# Sophomores Win Trophy for Homecoming Float

The Sophomore officers have already proven themselves. In the Homecoming game their float, telling the Justices to "hang it up," won the Hi-Y III trophy for first place '78-'79 float. The officers were President Gary Flowers, Vice-President

Angela Coleman, Secretary Tammy Fields, and Treasurer Dorena Brown. Since the Sophomores had such great leadership, they looked forward to a very successful Senior year in '81.

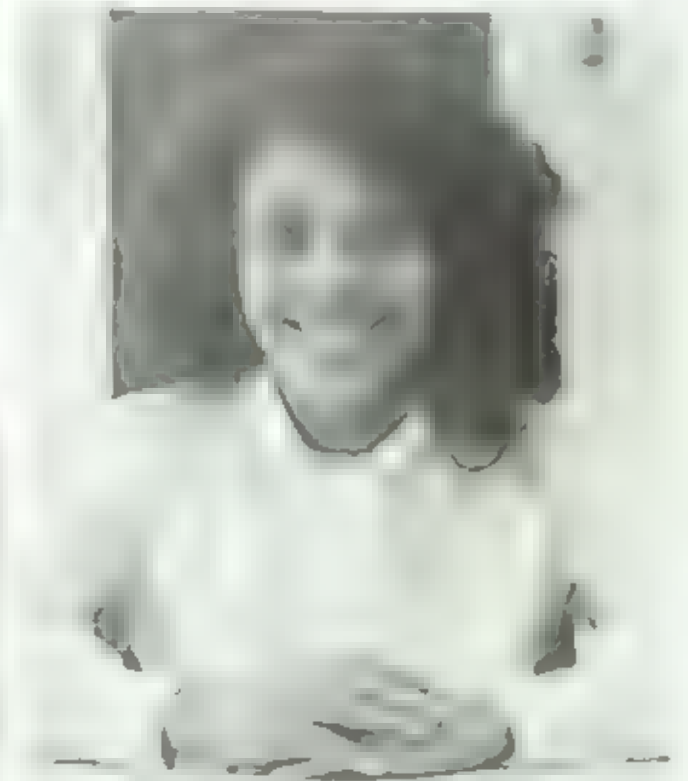


Left: President Gary Flowers.

Left Bottom: Vice-President Angela Coleman

Below: Secretary Tammy Fields.

Bottom: Treasurer Dorena Brown.



# Sophomore Singleton Drums With Dedication

Ralph showed interest in drums when his mother started taking him to the circus. Then he was beating on almost everything in sight. To give him an option to beating on things, he was introduced to Mr. Williams in the third grade. Mr. Williams tried Ralph out on the drums and decided that he was so good that he put him in advanced music. He soon became quite serious about the drums.

Ralph played for almost eight years, six seriously after almost two not seriously. He played with a group called "Freedom" and performed in night clubs. Ralph said that after he finished school, he planned on going to college

to major in music. Then after college he hoped to teach music for a few years until he got himself together. Then he planned to form a jazz quartet.

He considered himself the most serious-minded player at TeeJay, where he played the bass snare drums, the timpani and the bongos. The Sophomore Class was fortunate to have such a talented member as Ralph Singleton.



*Top: In deep concentration at band practice, Ralph Singleton waits for the moment and then, CLANG!*

*Right: Alone at last! Ralph Singleton waits patiently for the next time he will beat the drums*

*Right and Center Right: Not only does Ralph display a fantastic sense of rhythm on the cymbals, but he can get down on the drums, too.*





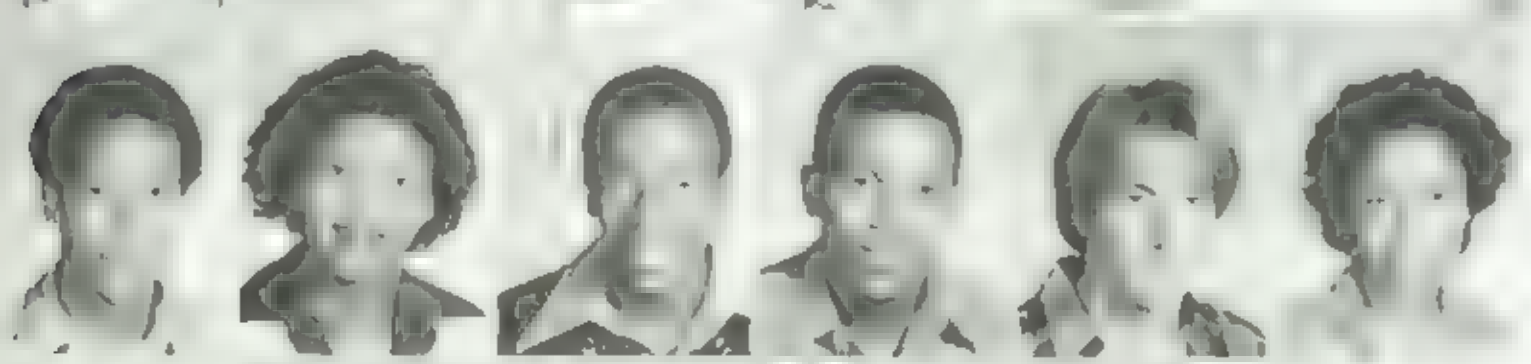
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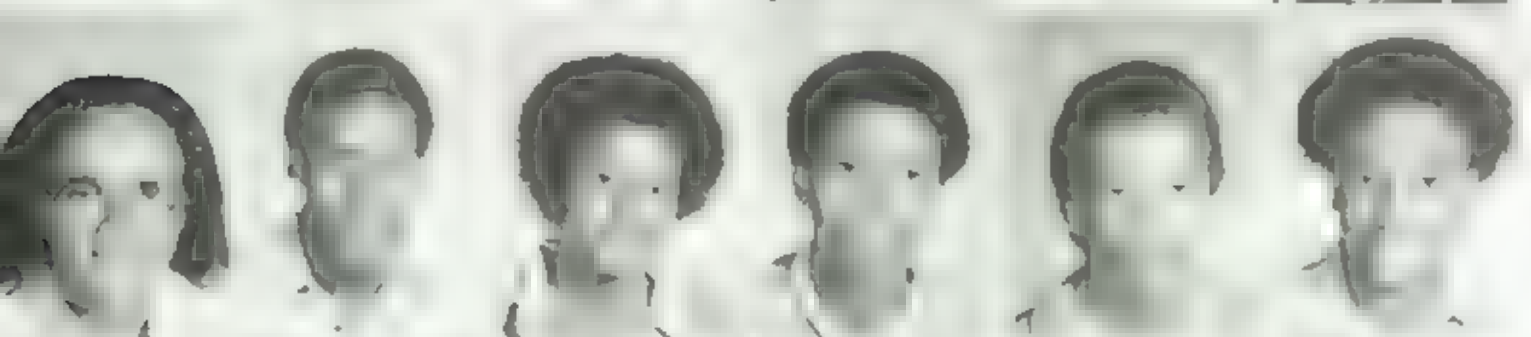
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Paula Hicks  
Crystal Hill



Charles Horton  
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Clyde Hubbard  
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Ronnie Ipson  
Frances Jackson



Antonio Jefferson  
Mario Jefferson  
Andre Johnson  
Carlester Johnson  
Cheryl Johnson  
Mark Johnson



Michelle Johnson  
Randy Johnson  
Wanda Johnson  
Emanuel Jones  
James Jones  
Kimberely Jones



Valerie Jones  
Thomas Kerney  
Joel Klein  
Cynthia Knight  
Kim Lacy  
James Landrum

William Landrum  
Verna Left  
Roland Lewis  
Denise Liggins  
Albert Linaido  
Richelle Lipscomb



George Londeree  
Maurice Mallory  
Stephanie Manley  
Robin Martin  
Jeffery Mason  
Jimmie McCall



Cheryl McMullen  
Marsie Meade  
Stacy Meyer  
Darlene Miles  
Haywood Miller  
Joey Monroe



Cassandra Murrell  
Isaiah Myles  
Valerie Nickens  
John Otto  
Harriet Parker  
Stanley Parks



Alphonso Peete  
Sandra Premaza  
Seth Pruden  
Jacqueline Redwood  
Alfred Richardson  
James Richardson



Dessaussure Ricks  
Dometria Roberts  
Andrea Robinson  
Angela Robinson  
Patricia Robinson  
Rose Robinson



Victoria Rosner  
Maria Ross  
Brenda Ruffin  
Kevin Saady  
Chester Saxis  
Angela Saunders



# Jonnitra Walker Becomes Miss Sophomore



Becoming Miss Sophomore wasn't the easiest thing for Jonnitra Walker to do. She began by circulating petitions to become eligible for competition. She had exactly one week to get enough signatures. After that, there was an assembly to let students know the contestants. Jonnitra was escorted by Willard Pettis. Then students voted. Jonnitra beat three other girls for the honor and was crowned at the Homecoming Dance.

This last Miss Sophomore at Thomas Jefferson is a well-rounded person. Her favorite colors are gray, burgundy, and navy blue. In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, skating, and listening to music. Last year she was Action Group Vice-President and a member of the cheerleading squad. This year she is Action Group Secretary, Red Cross representative, and a flag girl. Her future ambitions are to attend college after graduating and to become a pediatrician. She was a good representative of the active Sophomore class.



Top: Being a majorette is one of the talents that enabled Jonnitra to become Sophomore Princess.

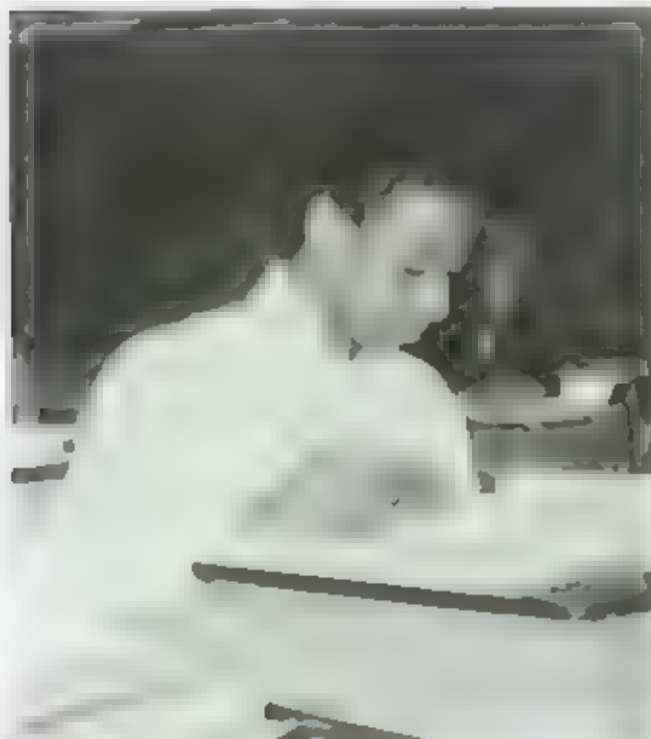
Above: Jonnitra poses with her escort Willard Pettis.

Jonnitra smiles for a staff photographer.

# Tracy Carter Is a Very Unique Person

Tracy Carter is one of the Sophomore's biggest questions. When you see him, you may say, "Why does he walk so fast, why does he carry so many books, and does that help his muscles?" Since he has great respect for knowledge, he walks fast to get to class on time. He carries a lot of books because it helps to develop arm muscles. Though Tracy is obviously a uni-

que student, he is not selfish. He tends to share his usefulness with others. He was Key Club Secretary and Action Group President. He also helped the handicapped students to Action Group. His willingness to share his talents helped strengthen the Sophomore class.



Right: *While others may laugh, Tracy diligently continues to work*

Far Right: *With books in hand, Tracy runs to his next class*

Right: *Does Tracy type as fast as he talks?*





Sabrina Scott  
 Gayle Singleton  
 Ralph Singleton  
 Cedric Smith  
 Keith Smith  
 Sylvester Smith

Selena Stevens  
 Pamela Stith  
 Pamela Sykes  
 Donna Taylor  
 Carl Trent  
 Michelle Trent

Andrea Tucker  
 Leonard Tyler  
 Alicia Uzzell  
 Kelvin Valentine  
 Robert Vandermark  
 Karnis Vaughn

Lisa Venter  
 Floyd Vines  
 Jonnitra Walker  
 Augustine Wallace  
 Dwayne Washington  
 Michelle Washington

Sandra Watkins  
 Wanda Watkins  
 Elmer Wavland  
 Scott Wilder  
 John Williams  
 John R. Williams

Xavier Wilson  
 Maurice Wood  
 Brenda Woodburn  
 Vanessa Woodruff  
 Burnetta Wright  
 Catherine Wright

Earl Wright

# Freshman Officers Organize Optimistically

This year's Freshman Class was led by four dynamic young ladies. President Torsan Duncan expressed a desire to help form an atmosphere of "unity" so that all Freshmen, working together both as individuals and as a class, could make their goals into reality. Sonia Harris,

Vice-President, supported fund-raising projects, trips, and parties. She extended her goals to helping each Freshman "to progress academically so that all of us can graduate together in 1982." Treasurer Wendi Hill supported a need for funds but explained that she wanted them to

make possible "activities that would help us to get to know each other." Last but definitely not least was Secretary Patty Quynn, who declared, "I would like the Freshman to make the most of this year. It is the last year that TeeJay will be separate, and one is only a Freshman once."

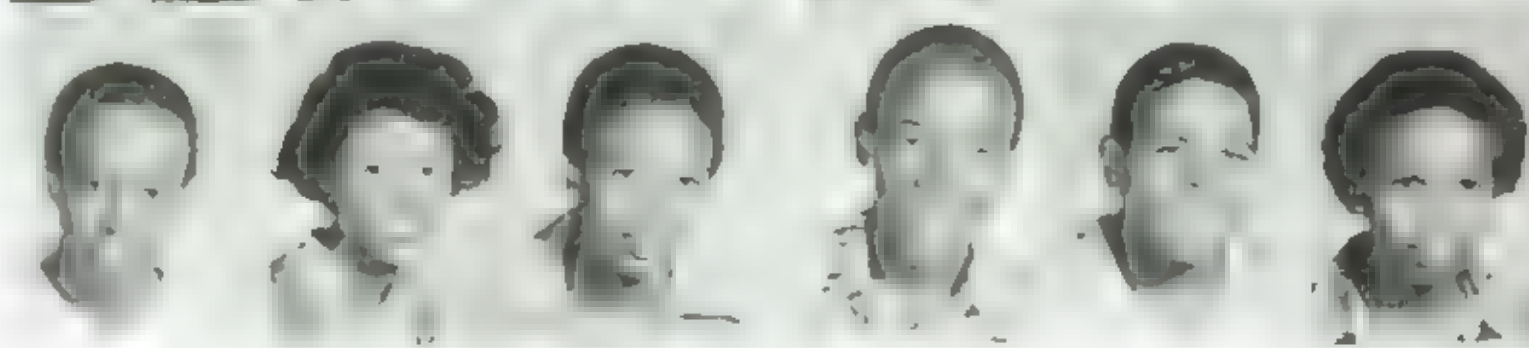


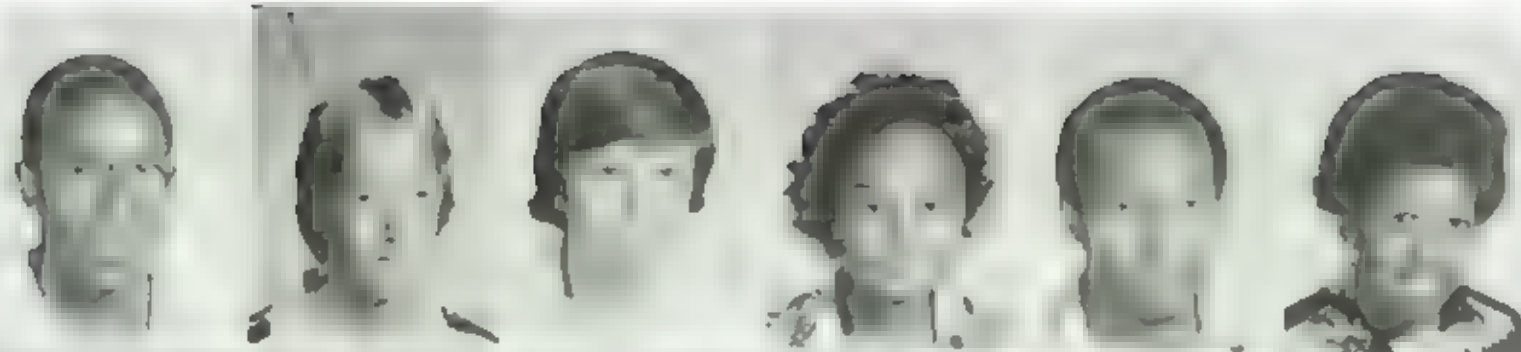
*Freshman Class officers include Vice-President Sonia Harris, Treasurer Wendi Hill, Secretary Patty Quynn, and President Torsan Duncan.*

Gregory Alves  
Jeffrey Alves  
Brenda Andrezewski  
Sheila Arbough  
Floyd Arthur  
James Bailey



Ned Bailey  
Melody Barnes  
Samuel Barnes  
Tyrone Bates  
Keith Beale  
Sharon Bellamy





Thornton Berryman  
Ernest Bolt  
John Booker  
Joyce Booker  
Tyrone Branch  
Alvin Brown



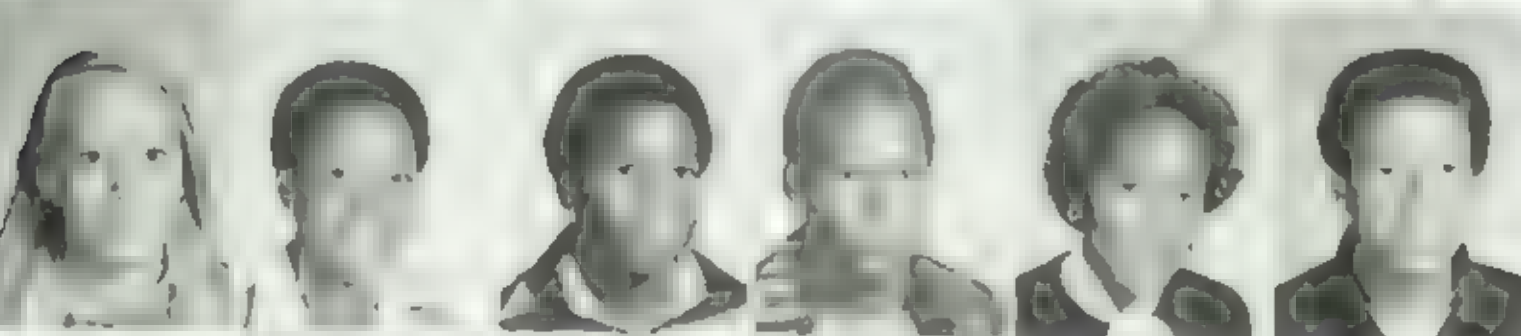
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Norma Bullock  
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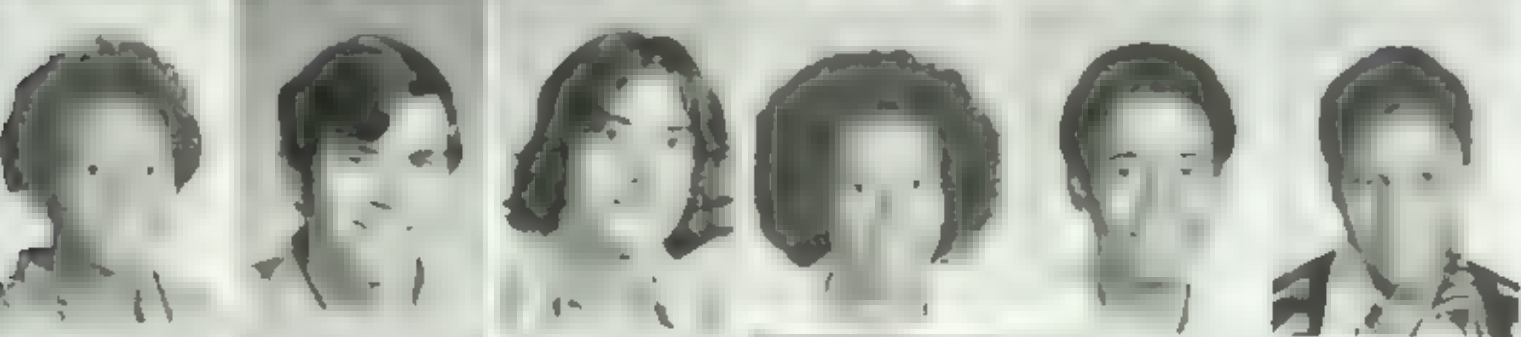
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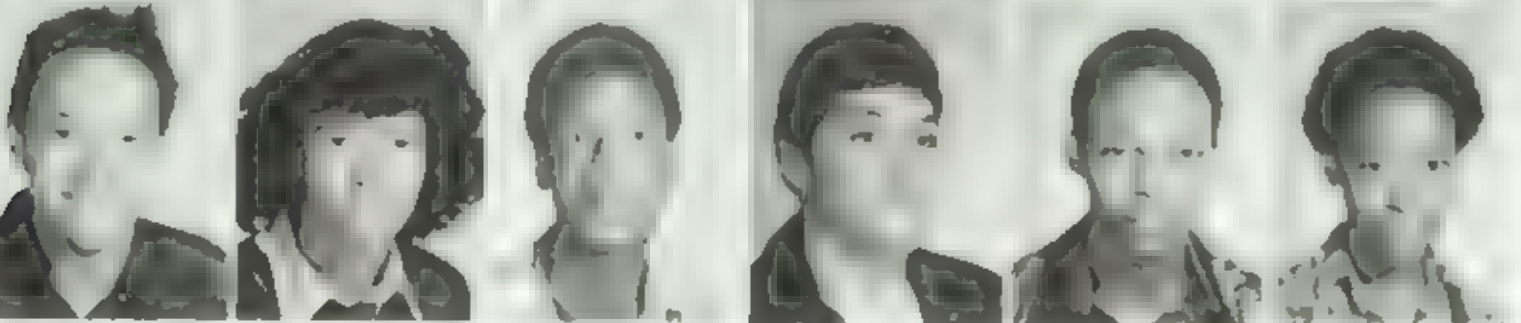
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Vincent Coleman  
Paul Constantine  
Dean Conwell  
Kathy Conyers



Barbara Crumpler  
Kim Dandridge  
Richard Doley  
Erwin Dawkins  
Juanita Dawkins  
Leo Dennis



Torsarn Duncan  
Anthony Durette  
Stephen Dyson  
Marcia Eldrige  
Terrence Ellis  
Cassandra Evans



Sara Evans  
Troy Evans  
John Everett  
John Fagalde  
Alphonso Flythe  
Lorie Flythe

Cheryl Fones  
Kevin Gardner  
Sharon Garrett  
Keith Gilvard  
Mary Girdy  
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Michelle Gregory  
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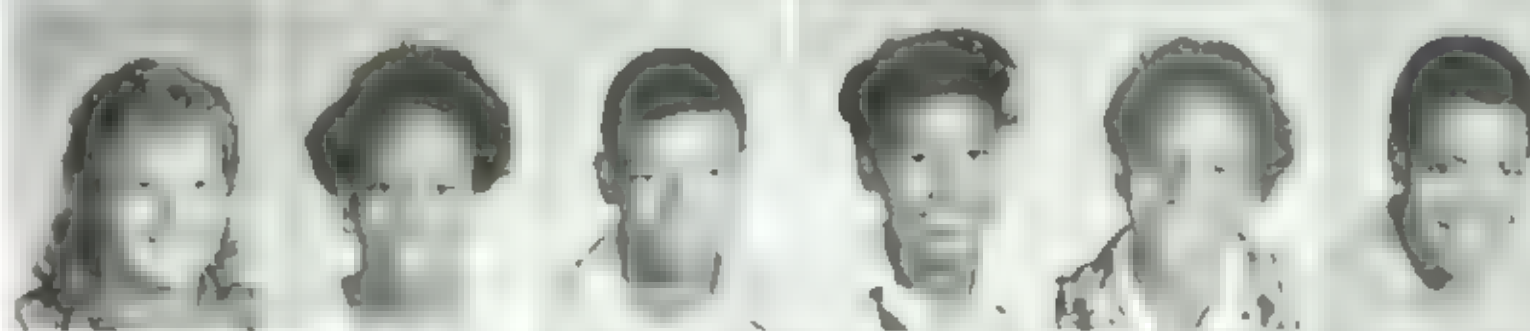
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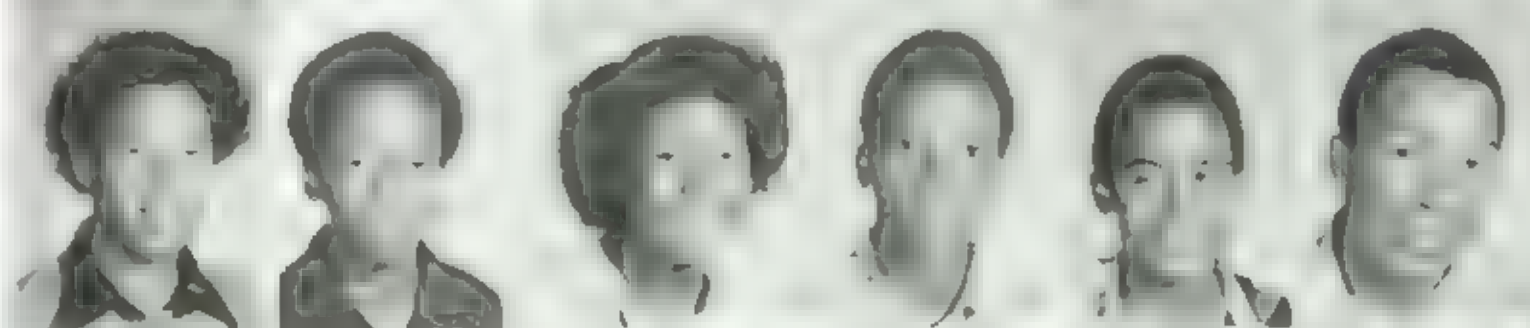
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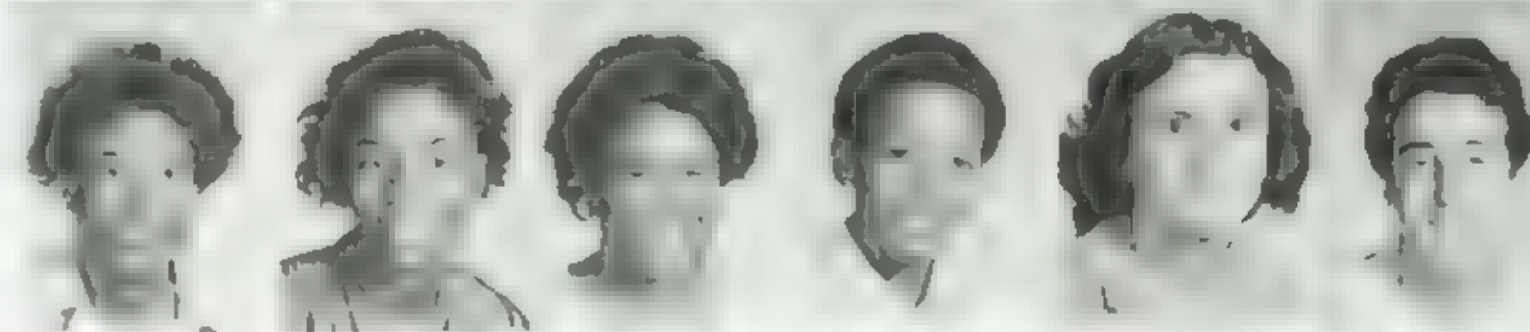
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Sonva Hunter  
Owens Jackson



Paula Jackson  
Elba Jefferson  
Kim Jenkins  
Richard Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Wayne Johnson



Scharanda Jones  
Stephanie Jones  
Trina Jones  
Wayne Jones  
Eva Kaleva  
Bastov Koslos





Curtis Kennedy  
Darryl King  
Nicholas Kipreos  
Theodore Knight  
Neal Lancaster  
Milton Lance

## Spencer Tunstall Runs the Field



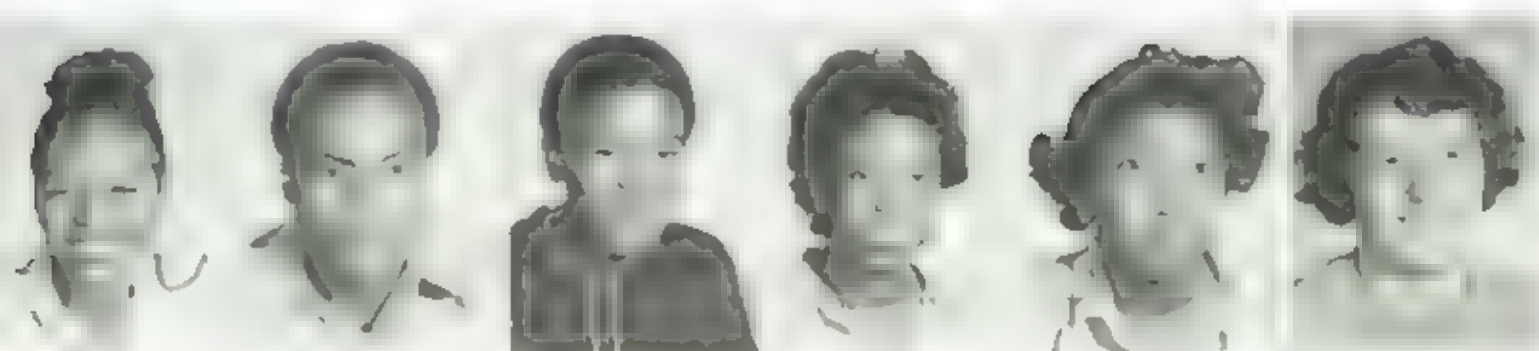
Spencer Tunstall was a key member of the 1978-79 Junior Varsity football team. He had a dual role in that he was punter and tailback.

Spencer not only did a good job at the games but put forth hard work at every practice. Through all this hard work came the recognition of being second tackling in rushing.

Not only did Spencer continue his athletic skills, but he added team spirit, and moral support. He also got along well with all the players.

Coach Rex Atkinson's words summarized Spencer's strength as follows: "Spencer has the potential to become a very good football player; he is quick and can run the ball. He will do well in the future." The Freshman class was fortunate to have this talented member.

*Spencer Tunstall, Number 37 of the Junior Varsity Football team, runs for yardage, the talent which earned him the reputation as "second in rushing."*



Sheila Leeper  
Bruce Lewis  
Michael Lewis  
Patricia Lewis  
Teresa Lewis  
David Ligon

# Patty Quynn Shows Dexterity in Dance

Responsibilities as Freshman class secretary and as a member of a full schedule of honors classes failed to stand in the way of Patty Quynn's first love, ballet. She obviously believed that one must put in many long hours of work before a polished finished product can be achieved. Practice six days a week at the school of the Richmond Ballet joined with her membership in the Richmond Ballet Company to claim hours of her time. This dedication, however, was only a continuation of a ritual which began when Patty started ballet lessons as a small girl.

Hard work paid off for Patty; she was in several ballets including "Sissy," "Mother Goose," and "Bach Montage." Patty also was in the annual *Nutcracker Suite*. In this year's *Nutcracker* she had several lead parts and solos. As anyone may have guessed, Patty had aspirations of becoming a professional ballerina. The Freshman class was indeed lucky to have such a talented person in their midst.



Patricia Quynn displays grace and elegance as she dances in a production of the Rich-

mond Ballet Company.

William Londeree  
Rob Lytle  
Tom Mansini  
Albin Meisel  
Alice Meisel  
Jill Melius



Carl Metcalf  
Lisa Milner  
Kevin Mondrey  
Shelia Morgan  
John Morris  
Minnin Moseley





Paul Nicholson  
Vickie Niedermayer  
Alverta Norris  
Chevell Parker  
Adrienne Patterson  
Andrea Patterson

Warren Patterson  
Carolyn Perry  
Charles Peterson  
Patricia Quynn  
Janice Ragan  
Kenneth Randall

Kimberly Randolph  
Brent Reams  
Jarnette Robinson  
Larry Robinson  
Brian Rojas  
Cynthia Ross

Claudia Ruffin  
Dana Sally  
Terrence Scruggs  
Shawnette Siler  
Bradley Sloan  
Bernadine Smith

Carter Smith  
Cynthia Smith

Deborah Smith  
James Smith

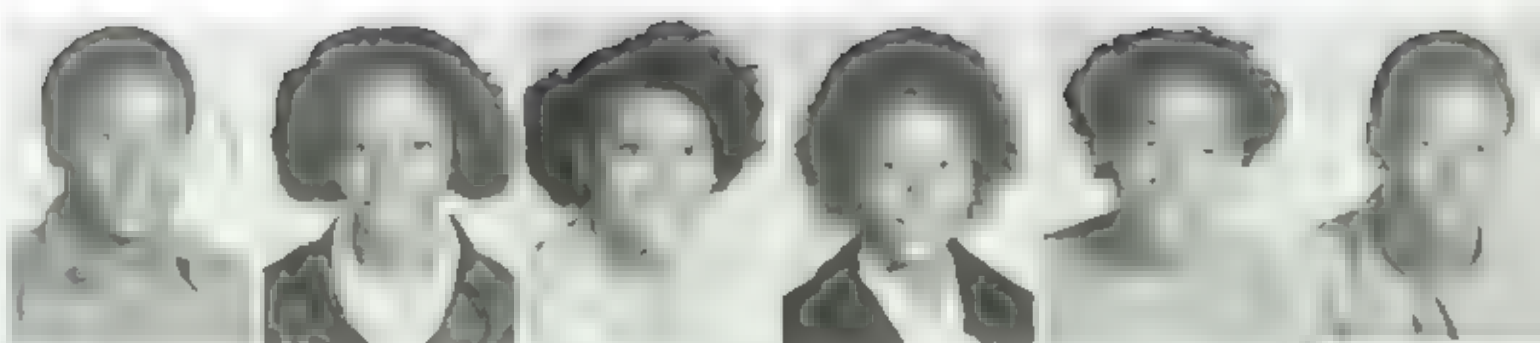
Shernelle Smith  
Torrence Smith



*Laurie Flythe displays endurance and the determination of a hard-working cross-country runner*



Stuart Spears  
Tonya Statton  
Beverly Stallings  
Terry Strayhorn  
Delphine Strobe  
Mario Struther



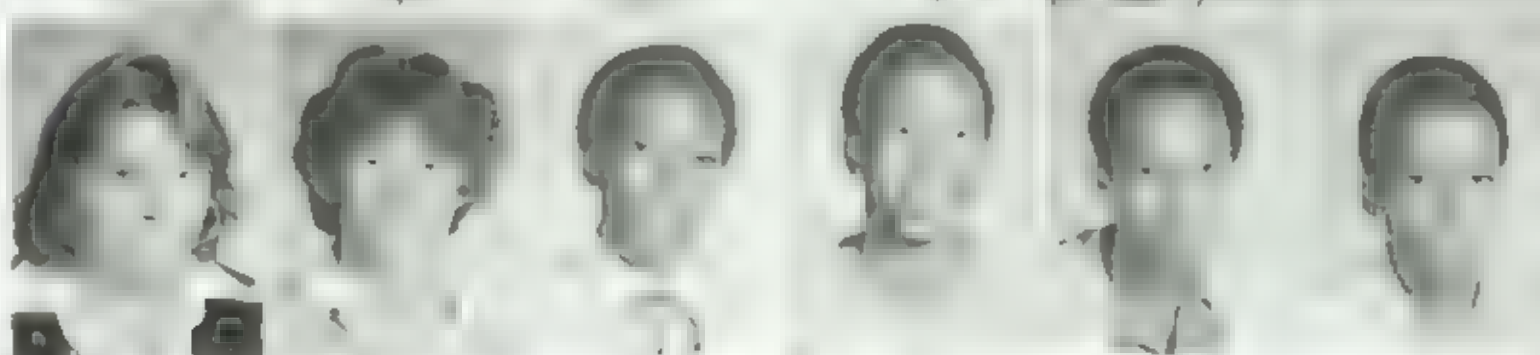
Joy Stubblefield  
Hope Talley  
Antionette Tate  
Kenneth Thomas  
Darrell Thrower  
Steve Turner



Walter Turner  
Timothy Vermaaten  
Justina Vincent  
Cynthia Vines  
David Wallace  
Sylvia Walker



Kathy Walsh  
Michael Walsh  
Albert Ward  
David Warren  
James Watson  
Keith White



Terry Strayhorn, Claudia Ruffin, Tonya Statton, and Stephanie Manley take a break from their daily "munch out" to pose for a not-so-candid candid.



Wendy Hill may be saying "Mm, good," but Sonva Harris may have some other ideas about school food.

# Difficult Choice Arises for Freshman Princess



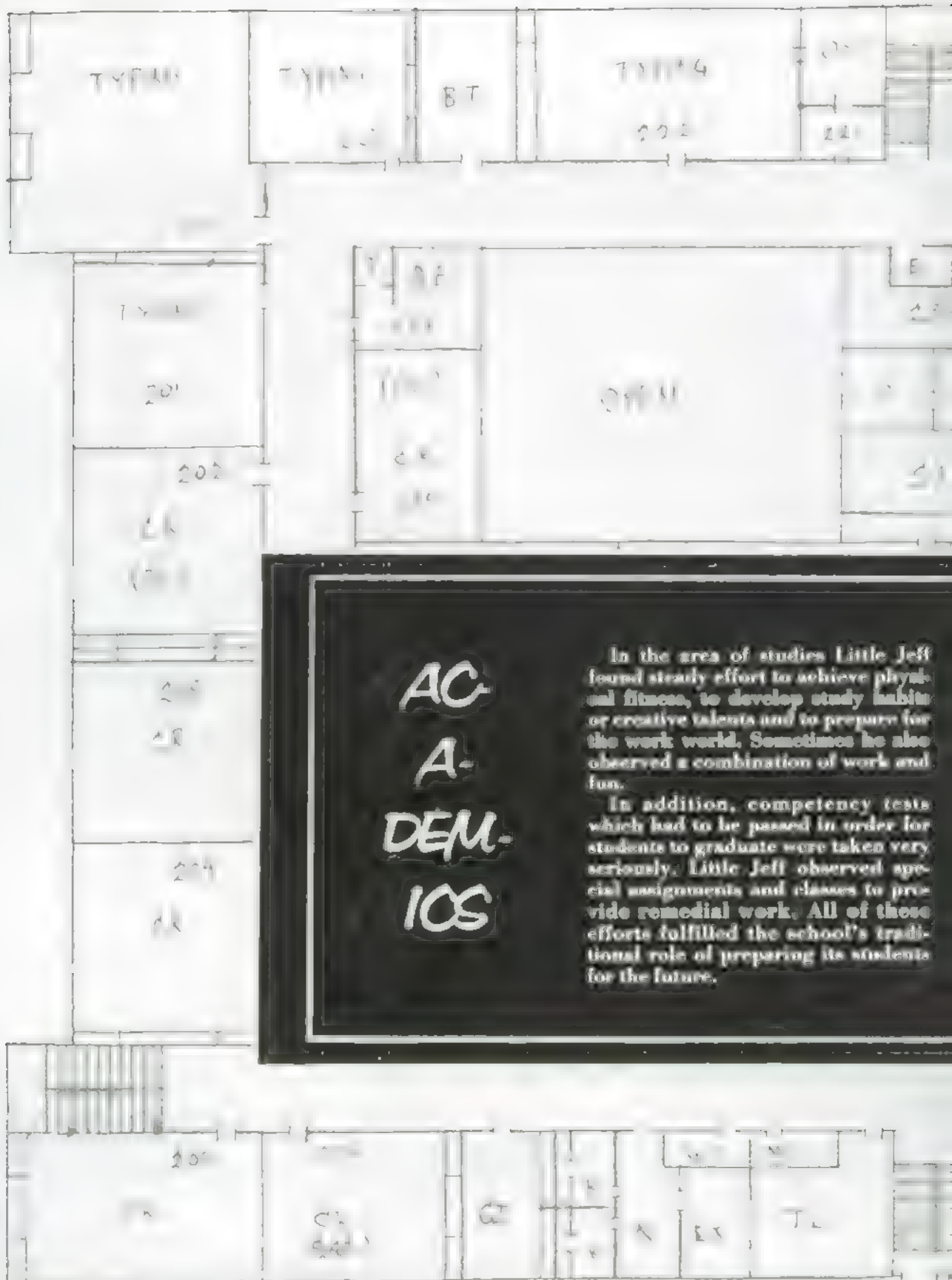
The competition for '78-'79 Freshman class princess was hard fought. The easiest task for the Freshman class to do was sign a candidate's petition, or two. Because the four candidates were popular and well-liked, the petitions were signed in a manner of days. Also, because each of these young ladies was much admired, the choice was hard to pick. It might have been easier to make the decision if there had been more criteria for judgment such as a display of talents, yet the Miss Jeff contestants were the only ones who had to do so. Finally, the choice was made, and Sharon Williams was named "Miss Freshman." Here runners-up were Terry Strayhorn, Marcia Eldridge, First runner-up, and Kathy Conyers. Each one of these young ladies deserved the Miss Freshman title; yet it was impossible to have more than one. Sharon Williams would always keep in mind that she had the honor of being the last Freshman Princess in the history of Tee Jay.

*Freshman Princess Sharon Williams poses with her court consisting of Terry Strayhorn, Marcia Eldridge and Kathy Conyers*



Orlando White  
Stephanie White  
Patricia Wilkerson  
Sharon Williams  
Sidney Williams  
Thomas Williamson

Kimberly Wilson  
Charles Winston  
Jennifer Wood  
Pernette Wood  
Gary York



# ACADEMICS

In the area of studies Little Jeff found steady effort to achieve physical fitness, to develop study habits or creative talents and to prepare for the work world. Sometimes he also observed a combination of work and fun.

In addition, competency tests which had to be passed in order for students to graduate were taken very seriously. Little Jeff observed special assignments and classes to provide remedial work. All of these efforts fulfilled the school's traditional role of preparing its students for the future.





Above: Cheryl Lipscombe is pleased with the work done by the Art class for the holiday season



Top Right: John Grammenos and Bruce Shepperson paint plans in drafting class under the watchful eye of Mr. Thweatt.

Right: Mr. Hailey explains camera principles while preparing for the photography classes to use video equipment.



Below: Oliver Johnson and Joel Whitehead work with the lapidary wheel in jewelry class

While art students work on a class project, Marvin Hawkins glances at classmate's work



# Mrs. Handy Helps Enhance Curriculum

To help encourage voluntary elimination and prevention of minority group isolation, the Richmond Public Schools have, for the past three years, had Mrs. D. Antoinette Handy as Artist-in-Residence. Her residence was made possible by a grant from the federal government, and this particular program was administered by the

Humanities Center of the Richmond Public Schools. Mrs. Handy is a concert flutist and has studied and performed abroad. She is presently a member of, and the manager of, the Trio Pro Viva, a chamber group specializing in the music of black composers. She considers herself an educator-at-large, and while at Thomas Jefferson

son, she has worked with all disciplines in order to enhance each and to show students how all courses are inter-related.

Other programs emphasizing the humanities and fine arts were also offered at TeeJay. Art and jewelry classes taught by Mrs. Appleton enhanced student art appreciation by field trips like a visit to the Freimarch Pottery factory and to the Virginia Museum. Photography classes taught by Mr. Hailey learned the workings of the camera and also made video tapes and watched them on closed-circuit television. TeeJay students were fortunate to have their horizons broadened by these glimpses of the true liberal education.

Far left: Performer consultant Janice Robinson participates in workshop for secondary school students.

Left: Members of the Thomas Jefferson High School choir practice selections for school assembly.



Left: Trio Pro Viva members, D. Antoinette Handy, Flutist, William F. Ferry, Pianist, and Denise Morand, Cellist, perform at the Empire Theater for Richmond Public School students.

Above: Performer consultant Sharon Freeman leads area secondary stage band members in workshop given at TeeJay.

Right: *AP History students Ronald Brown, Elouse Parks, Reginald Walker, Florence Jackson, and Tony Webb peer through the wrought iron fence which surrounds Thomas Jefferson's grave at Monticello.*

Below: *Reginald Walker inspects the ice house on the grounds of Monticello.*



Above Right: *Laurence Cooper and Florence Jackson pet the goats while AP History students listen to tour given by guide at Ash Lawn.*

Above: *Mr. Volk looks over computer print out sheet while Susan Delano, Stanley Parks and Lezh Perryman discuss their programs.*

Right: *Timothy Davis types his program into the computer on the terminal in Room 101.*



# There's More Than the Three R's

Aside from the three R's, Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic, Thomas Jefferson offered its students a variety of classes. Classes in catering and business allowed the students to experience many different fields and learn while doing so. A new class, computer programming, was even offered this year, as a terminal connected to the Math and Science Center was put in Room 101. This course attracted many students,

and two classes had to be taught. Many students planned to look into computer programing as a possible career.

Besides the addition of the new class in this year, many of the already-established classes spiced up the curriculum by adding "extras." Many field trips were taken in the city, and the AP History class even ventured to the Charlottesville area to visit Ash Lawn, the

home of James Madison, and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Without leaving the building, many classes were able to enhance their curriculum as well. Classes visited the planetarium, and the Physics classes held several-days-long debates on relevant issues. The Thomas Jefferson curriculum truly provided students with many possible areas of growth.



Above: *Erette Brinkley* holds up time card as *Leah Perryman* listens intently to the speech given during the debate



up: *Angela Hunt* and *Terone Green* make last minute preparations for debate on socialized medicine

Above: *Randy Webb* gives affirmative side of debate on the legalization of marijuana at age

18 as teammate *Michael Hart* prepares his notes

# The Tech Teaches Trades

The Richmond Technical Center located on Westwood Avenue supplied students from the city of Richmond and surrounding counties with such varied courses as auto mechanics, cosmetology, painting, architectural drafting, practical nursing, medical office

assistant, heating and refrigeration, cabinet making. It gave these students valuable experience towards a future career. Students who attended the Technical Center from TeeJay left school either in the morning or the afternoon, depending upon their

schedule and times of course offerings. They were transported by bus to the Tech. Many of the students were able to obtain jobs during or after their technical training. This training encouraged students to plan for, and obtain, a worthwhile career.



Above: *Joseph Garnett* learns how to handle a paint gun by practicing on an aluminum sheet in the paint shop at the Tech

Right: *While in the auto mechanics shop at the Technical Center, Carol Adams* carefully checks out the engine of a car



Above: *Pamela Edwards* improves her technique with the curling iron in Cosmetology class at the Tech

Right: *With care and accuracy, Kevin Hobbs* finishes his sketch of a house plan in the architectural drafting class at the Tech Center



# Thomas Jefferson Offers Variety



Thomas Jefferson, like other high schools, offered students courses in English, Social Studies, Science, and Mathematics. Business courses, physical education, foreign language, and other electives helped to round-out the schedule for many students. TeeJay also offered a special education program for handicapped students. Ramps to doors were put in to aid these students in getting into the building to attend class. The elevator was also used to allow these students to move from floor to floor for classes. TeeJay was a diverse and interesting learning institute as it offered a variety of courses to a variety of students.



Above Left: *Alverta Norris prepares to hit the ball back across the net during a volleyball game in P.E. class.*

Far Left and Left: *John Holmes and Ben Hatcher arrive to face another day at school*

Below Left: *Crystal Hill looks carefully at her work in typing class.*



Above: *Preston Hill's smile expresses his jubilation over passing Senior English competency tests*



Above: *Rebekah Quinn and Canadian exchange student chat before class begins.*





# Edwards Encourages Education

A Bachelor of Science degree at Hampton Institute and a Master's degree in Business Administration at Indiana University paved the way for Mr. Morgan J. Edwards' deft performance of the complex task of Principal of TeeJay. Experience as a teacher in North Carolina and as an administrator at Mosby and Armstrong preceded his arrival here.

Mr. Edwards stated that one of the most rewarding aspects of principalship was to see students progress from the immature state in which they arrived at TeeJay in the ninth grade to their departure as intelligent young adults. But his greatest gratification was to see them advance in comprehension and to see them leave TeeJay to go on to bigger and better things in life.

Mr. Hiram Peterson  
Assistant Principal

Mr. C. Russell Norment  
Assistant Principal

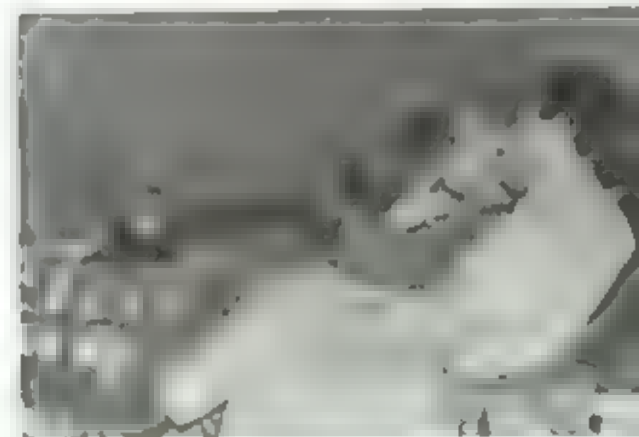
Far Right: School involvement continues after 1:50 p.m. as Mr. Edwards attends a meeting for consolidation of the schools next year.

Right: Talking to a student privately, as Mr. Edwards does to Joe Scott, often is the best way to solve a problem.

Below: Answering the phone can be amusing as Mr. Edwards illustrates as he listens to a caller.

Right: While watching a girls basketball game Mr. Edwards manages to find a comfortable seat on the horse.

Mr. Morgan J. Edwards  
Principal





Left: *Handicapped or not handicapped, Mr. Norment still efficiently carries on his work.*

Below: *Peering over a book, Dr. Marchant seems to be a student.*



## Norment, Peterson, and Marchant Steer Students



*Mr. Peterson scans the photographer as if he were a numbskull for making teachers stand out in the cold for a group picture*



*Mr. Norment greets tangelos, grapefruits, and tangerines with an ear-splitting smile.*

Planning a school schedule, dividing attention among various tasks, and amending past practices to fit new circumstances are only part of the things administrators do to help in developing a student. Planning what to do and when to have it done around the school was one of many jobs Mr. Russell Norment performed.

Dividing his attention among three schools, Mr. Hiram Peterson had much work to do. At Thomas Jefferson his work consisted of checking records, handling the grade sheets, and just patrolling the halls.

Amending what had been done in the school system presented quite a puzzle to Dr. Robert Marchant as he looked over material of Plan G. The hope was that his decisions would be a profitable result of having consulted the students and considered their various abilities and disabilities.

# Teachers Discuss Upcoming Consolidation

The consolidation issue was very much talked about this year by students and teachers. There were many mixed opinions. Miss Estella Wingate did not think it was a good idea. In her opinion, consolidating the schools and keeping them all open was not her idea of saving money, which is a main reason for this new school system. By keeping all the schools open, Miss Wingate saw no difference between the old

school system and the new except in merging the athletics.

Mr. Percy Hunt also gave his views. Personally, he did not like the idea. He thought it would rob the student of his identity because the student would now express his allegiance to a complex. But practically, he saw much thought had been put into the plan, and in the long run, it probably would work and be much more economical.

Mr. Levy M. Armwood  
Music

Mr. James F. Battle  
Physical Education

Mrs. Yvonne N. Battle  
Communicative Arts

Mr. Joseph A. Binford  
Fashion Merchandising

Mrs. Jeanette L. Brown  
Foreign Language

Mrs. Katherine Brumble  
Guidance

Miss Beatrice W. Bush  
Communicative Arts

Mrs. Rosa M. Carter  
Guidance

Mrs. Alice B. Clark  
Guidance

Miss Margaret V. Clarke  
Home Economics

Mr. William M. Cooke  
Math

Mr. Charles C. Cooper  
Science

Mrs. Margaret C. Crews  
Communicative Arts

Mrs. Edna A. Davis  
Math

Mrs. Gussie J. Dickens  
Physical Education

Mrs. Delores J. Dickerson  
Physical Education

Mrs. Ruth L. Dulaney  
Library

Mrs. Alexander Easley  
Student Adjustment Center

Mr. W. Russell Flammia  
History

Mrs. Aliceann N. Fleming  
Business



Mrs. Kathleen Hancock thought that because of the decrease in enrollment, Richmond would not need all seven high schools open. She stated that the consolidation of the high schools would also save higher academic programs and other advanced classes with low attendance. Mrs. Hancock also said classes such as English, Math, Science, and History would be the least affected. Mrs. Joyce Threatts agreed

with Mrs. Hancock in that the consolidation would be beneficial to those students enrolled in the advanced classes.

However, Mrs. Ruth Gibson and Mrs. Patricia Taylor both believed that there would at first be hard feelings among students because of the loss of traditions and rivalries. But as the plans are finalized, the consolidating would probably be beneficial.



Mr. Stafford A. Flowers  
Vocational Education  
Miss Jane P. Geoghegan  
Planetarium Instructor  
Mrs. Ruth P. Gibson  
Math  
Mr. Calvin C. Green  
Science

Mrs. Betty C. Grigg  
Communicative Arts  
Mr. Grover C. Hailey  
Art  
Mrs. Kathleen P. Hancock  
History  
Mrs. Marian S. Harris  
Communicative Arts

Mrs. Mary M. Harris  
Foreign Language  
Mrs. Dorothy E. Hicks  
Attendance Worker  
Mr. James G. Holdren  
Math  
Mrs. Lewis P. Hudson  
Business

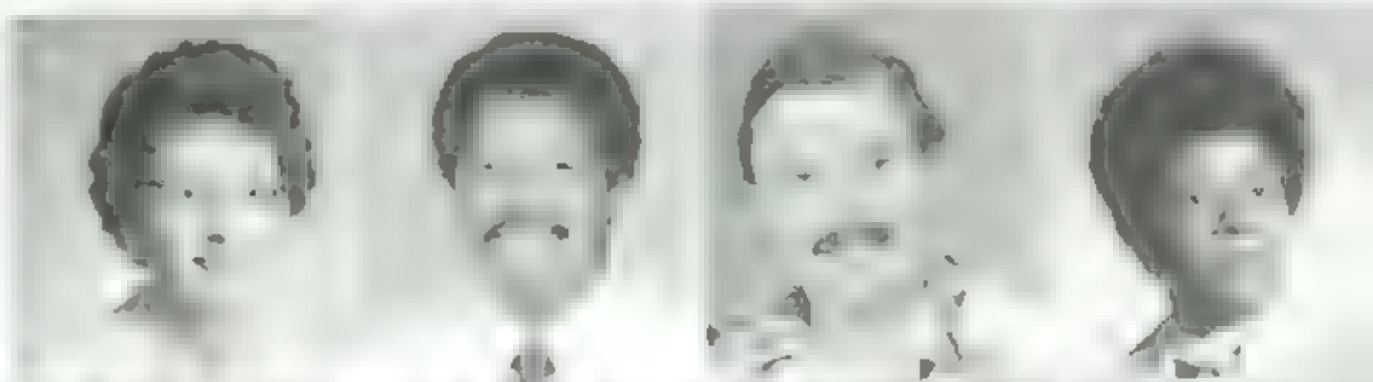
Mrs. Margaret H. Hughes  
Security Specialist  
Mr. Percy L. Hunt  
Communicative Arts  
Mr. Hugo V. Jackson  
Music  
Mrs. Mary J. Jackson  
Library

Mrs. Sibyl S. Jennings  
Guidance  
Mr. James T. Johnson  
Special Education  
Mrs. Wendolyn W. Johnson  
Career Center  
Mrs. Wilma R. Johnson  
Foreign Language

Cafeteria Workers: Mrs. Lois Randolph,  
Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Ethel Stewart,  
Miss Elsie Rogers, Mrs. Bertha Robinson,  
Mrs. Juanita Brown and Mrs. Lucille Ste-  
vens



Mrs. Wilma R. Johnson  
Foreign Language  
Mr. John F. Jones, Jr.  
Guidance  
Mr. Stephen C. Kapeller  
Music  
Miss Gwendolyn A. Lewis  
History



Mr. Thomas Legge  
Physical Education  
Mrs. Mabel C. Lighty  
Math  
Miss Vernell M. Lipscomb  
Communicative Arts  
Mr. N. Ray Martin  
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Edna H. McEachin  
Special Education  
Mr. Lee Merkle  
Communicative Arts  
Miss Mary C. Morris  
Foreign Language  
Mrs. Annette J. Oliver  
Business



Mr. David L. Pendergrast  
Distributive Education  
Mr. Willis J. Pettis, Jr.  
Business  
Mrs. Christine S. Riggan  
Bookkeeper  
Miss Anne K. Sherwin  
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Mary L. Studevart  
Records Secretary  
Mr. Rodney Suddith  
History  
Mrs. Lola T. Taylor  
Math  
Mrs. Patricia Q. Taylor  
Science



# Freedom Shrine Fosters National Pride

Freedom Shrine plaques were given to Thomas Jefferson High School by the Exchange Club of Richmond, sponsored by a former

Thomas Jefferson member, Mr. Delmar Dayton of the 1968 class. These plaques, a dedication to the heritage of our country's history, had been

given every three or four years to high schools that were thought to merit the educational benefits.

The Shrine explained America's history from the Mayflower Compact to the German and Pacific Instruments of Surrender, both of World War II in 1945.



*Members of the Richmond Exchange Club, Mr. Fred Swan, Mr. Delmar Dayton, Mr. Larry Lynch, and Mr. G. Richard Brown are joined by Principal Mr. Edwards and State Senator Douglas Wilder at Freedom Shrine Day at Thomas Jefferson.*



Mrs. Marian H. Thomas  
Communicative Arts  
Mrs. Betty G. Thomba  
Science  
Mrs. Teresa B. Thompson  
Library  
Mrs. Joyce W. Threatts  
Science

Mrs. Jean M. Turner  
Nurse  
Mrs. Jana Usry  
Special Education  
Mr. Lawrence G. Volk  
Math, Science  
Mr. James E. Wallace  
History

Mrs. Jay S. Walter  
Secretary  
Mrs. Ida W. Wanderer  
Hall  
Mrs. Margaret H. Washington  
Office Clerk  
Mrs. Roxie V. Williams  
Study Hall Proctor

Mr. Russell L. Williams  
Math  
Mr. Bob D. Willis  
Distributive Education  
Miss Estella Wingate  
Business  
Mrs. Barbara B. Woolen  
Communicative Arts



Right: Mrs. Mary Jackson seems shocked to see the long-lost library book on the shelf.



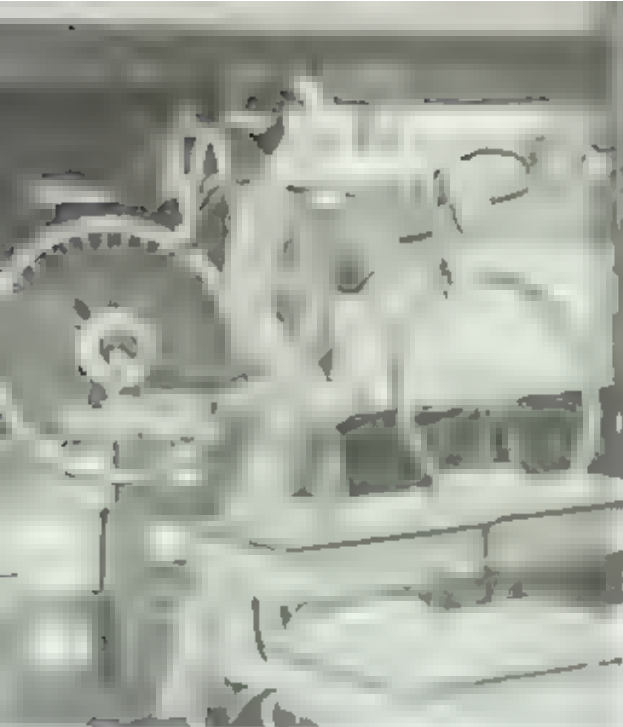
To get fresh air is good for the soul as Mrs. Kathleen Hancock demonstrates as she stands in front of the entrance to the Bank of Goochland.



Looking through doors seems to be one of Mr. Willis Pettis's pastimes.



A little koala has found the right place to take a picture on Miss Anne Sherwin's shoulder



## Teachers Are Human

Students sometimes feel that teachers are not human. They feel that teachers stand or sit in front of the class and lecture all day. They are people who make one feel like an ant when he gets an answer wrong. Believe it or not, teachers like to act crazy, eavesdrop, create, daydream, and be friendly.

Even though teachers are frequently unwilling to show some of these qualities at school, one can sometimes see them. For example, Mr. Percy Hunt seems like a person ready for a good time in his beach boy clothing during Homecoming Week. If someone deposited him near the roaring surf, he could be the number one attraction.

Second, all work and no sound can be hard for the ears. The painter, Mr. Paul Pinson, seems to be painting away, but his ear is catching all the gossip and jokes of students going by. Human curiosity and interest are as much his companions as his paint brushes. Finally, there is Mr. Lee Merkle, ready to leave school on his bike. One might wonder what could be exciting about riding a bike home, but what a lovely way to watch the females walk

down the street.

Students seldom let their minds run crazy as to what their favorite teacher does or thinks, sometimes the result of such creativity can be intriguing. Mrs. Mary Jackson, the librarian, seems to be looking at a book as though she has finally found her long-lost friend. But then again, who can tell exactly what kind of book she may be holding, perhaps one on the astrology of her zodiac sign. Next there is Miss Anne Sherwin, who seems to be enjoying her new friend. She, perhaps, is a friend to all little animals. Thirdly, our jolly-go-lucky teacher Mr. Willis Pettis seems to be one who has a joke or remark for everyone. Opening doors may be his pastime, but this time he has opened unusually wide, sure that the lady of his dreams was secreted behind it. Finally, Mrs. Kathleen Hancock, a dedicated "Goochlander," stands in front of the entrance to the Bank of Goochland. She is not standing there for her health but to gain prospective bankers for the Bank of Goochland. In summary, teachers are people too, involved in more than students usually think they are.

Top: *What is a better way of going home than to bike it as Mr. Merkle prepares to do.*

Center: *Mr. Paul Pinson* knows that painting a school wall may look hard, but then it can be hilarious to hear some of the things students say as they go by.

Left: *A passing student* may wonder if he'll get an easier grade from disguised Mr. Percy Hunt, a temporary "beach boy."

# Concern for Others Is at Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson High School was a big family of students and administration. The administration showed their concern for the student's growth in education as well as for his social development. Some teachers took it upon themselves to

contact a student's parent if they felt the parent could help the student. Teachers practiced their lesson before administering it to the student.

Among others to show their concern were the janitors who made

sure the school was a place of safety for everyone. Finally, to show their concern for the students, the faithful bus drivers carried them to and from school

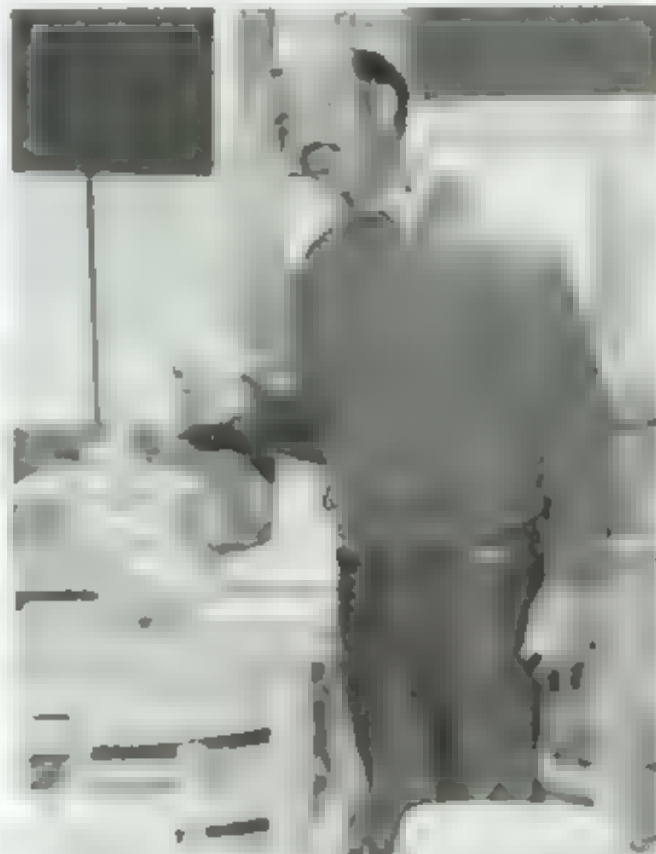
*Far Right: Practice makes perfect as Mr. Stephen Kapeller practices on his violin.*

*Below: A beam of light helps Mr. Rex Atkinson gather his thoughts for his speech.*

*Teachers showing their concern are Miss Gwendolyn Lewis who seems to be calling a parent and Miss Jane Geoghegan who seems to be waiting for the phone.*



*Showing support at the Thomas Jefferson football game are Mrs. Joyce Threatts, Miss Jana Usry, Mr. Stafford Flowers, and student Wanda Stallings.*

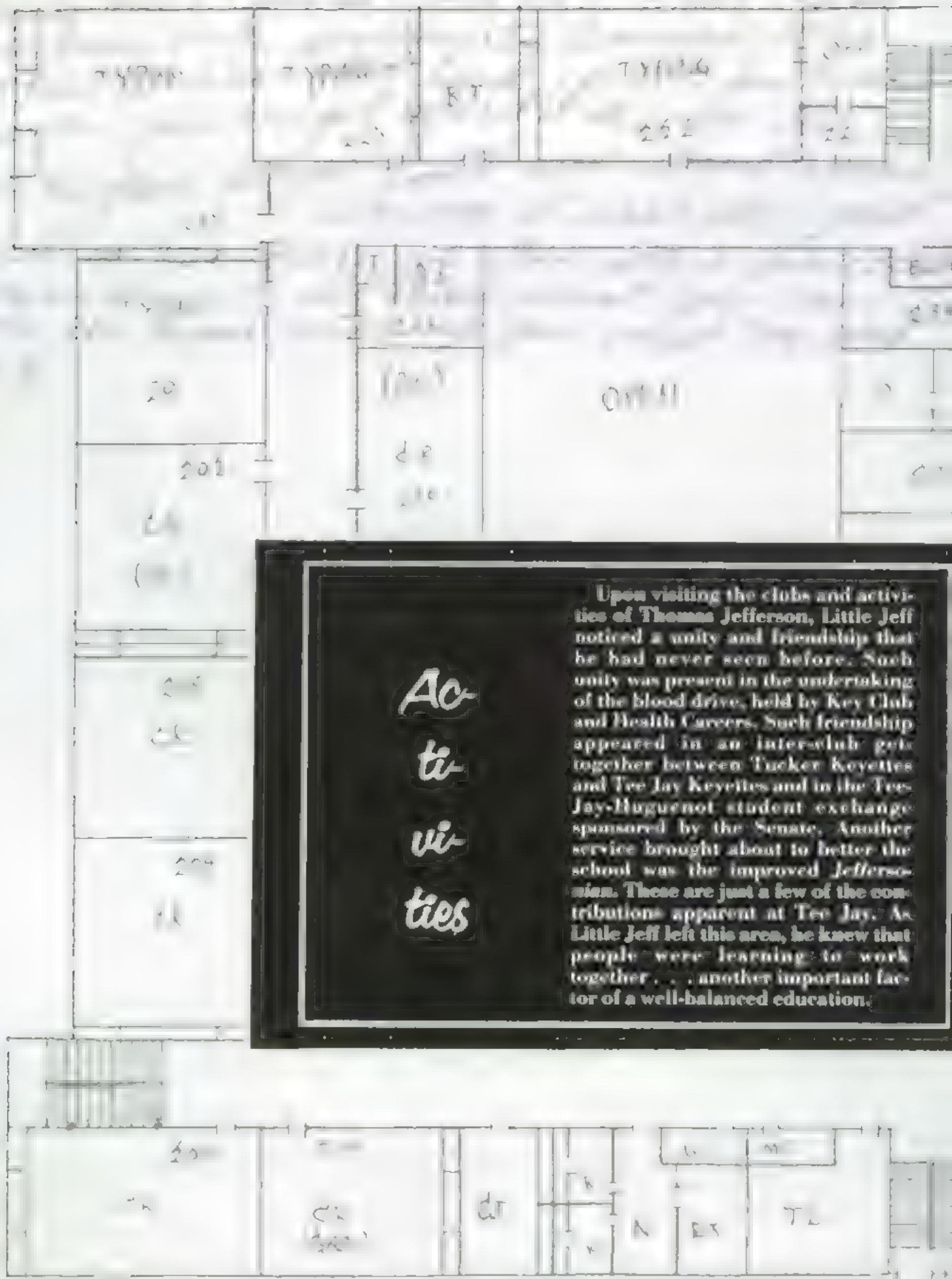




*Keeping the school clean is left up to Mr. Newcomb and Mr. John Wilson as they talk over some new techniques.*

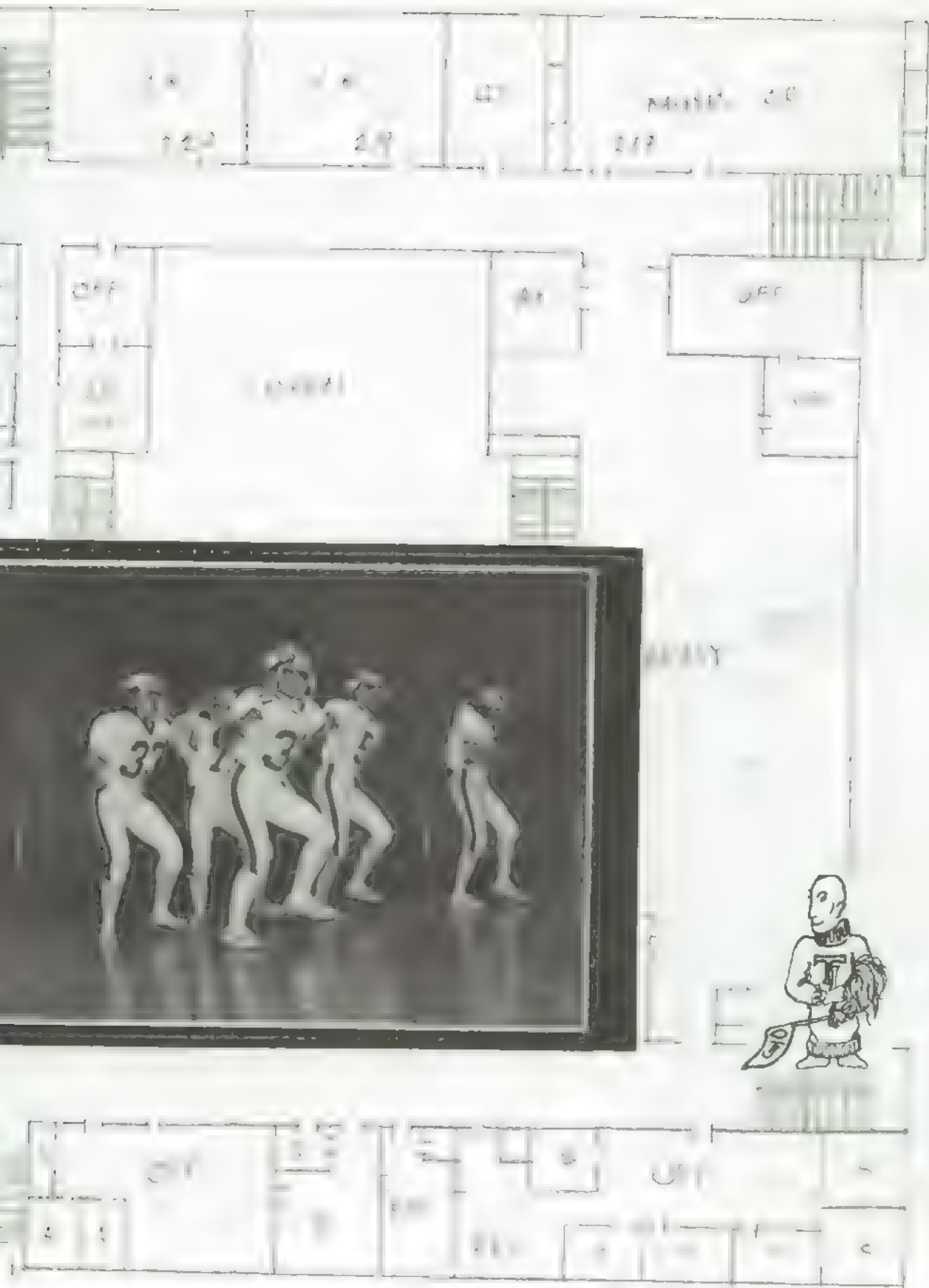
Bus Driver	No.	Bus Driver	No.
Ethel Merriman	253	Brenda Moyer	455
Ethel L. Johnson	277	Doris Lester	464
Marian Wyche	278	Sally Murphy	477
Matilda Hill	280	Michael Thomas	514
Mildred Lightfoot	406	Barbara Baggett	532
Gale Braxton	407	Alice Bolden	533
Pauline Brinsen	416	Louis Shields	538
Jean Sutton	427	Josephine Smith	539
Joyce Jones	445	Esther Watson	542

*Students will never forget all the rides to and from school, whether late or early, on that old yellow bus with their favorite driver*



# Activities

Upon visiting the clubs and activities of Thomas Jefferson, Little Jeff noticed a unity and friendship that he had never seen before. Such unity was present in the undertaking of the blood drive, held by Key Club and Health Careers. Such friendship appeared in an inter-club get-together between Tucker Keyettes and Tee Jay Keyettes and in the Tee Jay-Huguenot student exchange sponsored by the Senate. Another service brought about to better the school was the improved *Jeffersonian*. These are just a few of the contributions apparent at Tee Jay. As Little Jeff left this area, he knew that people were learning to work together... another important factor of a well-balanced education.



# Action Auction Boosts *Declaration*

The commotion in Mr. Norment's office got progressively worse. Editor-in-Chief Anne Lampert typed as other staff members heatedly discussed the auction. Mr. Norment was on the phone, and people flocked in and out of the doorway.

So this was the *Declaration!* to the Editor in a moment of frustration, the magazine equalled "Tuesday afternoons!" But all workers knew the apparent chaos was really directed toward another award-winning literary magazine.



Front Row: Vickie Bowser, Barbara O'malley, Laurie Mandel, Tina Lasker, Leslie Lewis, Linda Mann. Second Row: Nannette Bailey, Robin Amernick, Alan Schwitzer, Susan Hart, Carol Marks, Pat Mead, Lawrence Cooper.

Gary Braswell. Back Row: Mr. Percy Hunt, Tracy Carter, Reginald Walker, Anne Lampert, Paul Londerec, Elouise Parks, John Williams.



Anne Lampert watches tensely as Mike Be from Q94 urges higher bids from the audience.

## Radio Committee Conquers Chaos

If one were to know what really goes on behind that little brown box upon the wall, one would have to be a member of the Radio Committee. 9:30 religiously marked the beginning of the announcements and informed one and all of activities going on around the school.



Left: Wanda Stallings awaits her turn while Alan Schwitzer finishes his announcement.

Front Row: Lawrence Cooper. Second Row: Brenda Cohen, Wendi Hill, Alberta Norris. Back Row: Mrs. Hancock, Wanda Stallings, Alan Schwitzer, Diane Walker.



Left: *Laying out pages* is an activity that involves Sherry Redd, Julie Goldstein, Karen Drayton, Alan Schwitzer, and Joel Klein



Below Left: *Looking up from* efforts to get new journalism ideas, Barbara Osmalov tries to understand what an invisible person is saying

## Jeffersonian Combats Problems

The 1978-1979 year did not start off very well for the *Jeffersonian*. There was a new advisor, Mr. Lee Merkle, along with new co-editors, Laurie Mandel and Barbara Osmalov.

Just a few of the conflicts included changing the printing company, changing the size of the newspaper, and getting used to the new editors. These

may not seem like very extensive problems, but they were the ones that held up the newspaper.

However, with the dedication of the editors, the advisor, and a few others, the newspaper was able to hold its own. The original goal to put out one paper a month was finally achieved.



Joel Klein pushes over a layout photocopy while Alan Schwitzer and Karen Drayton attend to other matters



Front Row: Sherry Redd, Tracy Carter, Annette Booth, Barbara Kenny, Joel Klein, Carol Caustresko, Sheila Caustresko. Second Row: Laurie Mandel, Barbara Osmalov

Advisor: Lee Merkle. Back Row: Karen Drayton, Alan Schwitzer, Lynne Taylor, Danny W. Marks, Lee Merkle

# Health Careers Club Strives to Help Others

Seeing and learning were the biggest attractions for the Health Career members when they visited Medical College of Virginia Therapy unit. Striving to preserve the health of its students and others, the members sponsored a Blood Drive. They hoped to do other projects to benefit the health of others.



Venus Thompson listens intently while occupational therapist, Jane Cerny, discusses the requirements of a health career.



Front Row: Sharon Owens, Kim Taylor, Sherry Bault, Tina Laskoe. Second Row: Judy Quate, Stacie Rojas, Natalie Evans, Debbie Falden, Germaine Doley.

Paulette Campedico, Venus Thompson. Back Row: John Norris, Mrs. Jean Turner, Andrea Sparks.

# Membership Social Sparks Red Cross Youth

"A membership what?" "A membership social." Officers frequently had to explain that a social was one of the events Red Cross Youth planned to increase its membership. New members and old were informed about what Red Cross is and why there are individual clubs all over the world.



Tina Laskoe and Mrs. Battle discuss plans for the Red Cross Social.



Front Row: Augustine Wallace, Iris Rally, Lorie Flythe, Tina Stipan, Stephanie Mares. Second Row: Daniel Crawford, Ann Campbell, Mashe, a Peete, Albert Lamado,

Tina Laskoe, Cheryl McMullen. Back Row: Mrs. Y Battle, Carol Marks, Norma Bullock, Kevin Sandy, Stacy Rojas, Judy Quate, Franklin Hill.



## Human Relations Beats Beginning

Despite a slow start for the Human Relations Club, a beautiful float in the Homecoming parade, participation in

the High School Seminar with Canadian students, and a series of informative discussions combined to make the year, ultimately, a rewarding one.

Left: Float sign commemorates 50 years.



Front Row: Reginald Walker, Angela Williams, Tammy Childs, Macheila Peete, Michelle Washington, Shanightly, Adriene Beale, Karen Payne, Carl Fields, Gary Lowers. Second Row: LaVerda Winston, Evette Brinkley, Sharon Owens, Florence Jackson, Andrea Sparks, Sonya

Barham, Kelly Brown, Esther Tamm, Jean Smith, Monica Taylor. Third Row: Brenda Gentry, Sharon Parillo, Lucinda Henderson, Verolinda Davis, L. Hill, Christal Hill, Wendi Hill, Christine Taylor, Carolyn Davis, Kimberly Taylor, Debra Cousins. Back Row: Paulitta Coppedge, Mr. Walker, Kelly McLawhorn, John Moore, Cynthia Walker, Rodney Marks, Pat Culver, Sandra Premaza, Eva Kaleva, Cheryl Smith, Arnetta Dabney, Diane Hicks, Nannette Bailey, Stacy Rous.



## Millard Fillmore Lurks & Looks

Activities of the aloof and elite Millard Fillmore Society remained a mystery for most of the school's inhabitants. For the thirteen members, though, corresponding to Fillmore's being thirteenth president, the Society existed as a dark circle of constant

activity. Silently walking the halls at Teedjay, the nebulous Society's members kept a piercing watch over goings-on. Though usually remaining in the dark corners and stalking shadows, the Society surfaced for these pictures.



Front Row: Alan Schwitzer, Rebekah Quinn, Anne Quinn, Gary Carpenter, Jaci Johnson, Randy Webb, Nannette Bailey, Mark Brower, Lewis Webb. Back Row: Mrs. K.

Harold Evans, Gray Meyers, Rebekah Quinn, Randy Webb, Alan Schwitzer, Nannette Bailey. Back Row: Reginald Walker.

Above Left: With sponsor Kathleen Hancock, Anne Quinn, Harold Evans, Gray Meyers, Rebekah Quinn, Randy Webb, Alan Schwitzer and Nannette Bailey try to think up ways to make Millard Fillmore Society look good.

# F.B.L.A. Has Activity Per Month

Future Business Leaders of America got off to a very good start this year. Sponsored by Mrs. Annette Oliver, they planned an activity for every month of the school year.

In November there was an installation of the officers. The speaker was Dr. John Lambert, with Mrs. Lillie Taylor, business education supervisor, pledging the officers.

Other activities included plans for a service project in December. In February, an Employment Day was planned, and in May hopes flourished for entertaining graduating members. All in all FBLAers determined to keep active

Right: Members of FBLA giggle, smile and even close their eyes in front of the FBLA bulletin board

Below: Pam Belle and Tammy Fields race each other to the end of a paragraph



Right Below: Carol Causrestko, Tammy Fields and Jackie Night look as Mrs. Annette Oliver points out her query



Above: Charlene Left and Bertha Green expertly work a copy machine  
Top: Mrs. Annette Oliver listen attentively to a guest speaker



Front Row: Sherri Beall, Maxine Johnson, Danna Williams, April Fisher, Carol Causrestko, Second Row: Henderson, Bertha Green, Calvin Edwards, John Redwood, Cheryl McMillen, Back Row:

Mrs. A. Oliver, Charlin Taylor, Linda Taylor, Angela Corman, Mildred Spencer, Sheila Causrestko, Patricia Brown, Miss E. Wingate

# Involvement Was Keyword of F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America had many activities. In the first semester F.H.A. had luncheon at Family Fish House. They also visited the Cripple Children's Hospital and sold 1979 calendars.

The second semester was planned very well, too. On February 13, prepared foods were served at a faculty meeting. On the fourteenth, an open house was held for the parents of F.H.A. members. On the fifteenth, members held a party after school, and on the sixteenth, they went out for lunch at Bonanza. Involvement was their keyword.



Left: Advisor, Margaret Clark; President, Beverly Gordon; Assistant Secretary, Lori Flythe; Reporter, Goldie Greene; Vice-President Charles Peterson

Above: *Miss Clark* helps Phillip Brown at F.H.A. bake sale while other customers select items.



Front Row: Charles Peterson, Lori Flythe, Joanne Love, Beverly Gordon, Cynthia Smith. The storekeeper, Goldie Greene, Monnie Moseley. Second Row: Cherylene Edwards, Sabrina Scott, Brenda Andrzejewski, Dianne Brown, Cheryl Daniels, Annette Spruill, Joan Baylur, Wanda Cooper. Third Row: Debbie Holloway, Kay Coleman, Jeffery Coles, Cassandra Mobley, Pedro Payne, Sherma Smart, Debra Ogburn, Teresa Lewis, Connor Miles. Fourth Row: Iantha Burgess, Jerry Clathorn, Willard Pettis, Danny Fenner, Alfred Richard, Michael Ford, Jackie Grier, Gina Brice, Wayne Price. Back Row: Brenda Cotton, Esther Smith, Ernest Moore, Gwendolyn Younger, Geneva Grier, Soniya Barham, Billy Butts, Angela Tyler, John Morris, Miss M. V. Clarke.

## D.E.C.A. Journeys, Organizes, and Competes

Members of Distributive Education Clubs of America visited Philip Morris and the State Fair. Fashion students went to New York April 4-7. The Club also sponsored a District Leadership Conference, February 21 at Regency Square, where TeeJay students competed with others in the selling, job interviewing, advertising, communications, human relations, and mathematical aspects of business.

**Above Center:** While sitting in class, Wanda Brown discusses job opportunities with classmates.

**Above Right:** Keeping the Deca Bulletin Board up to date is a hectic job for Deca members, Fred Bullock, Wanda Watkins, Pricilla Gates, Kenneth Brown.

Right: On a field trip to Phillip Morris Deca stands proudly in front of the emblem.



First Row Linda Lutesky Terry Thompson Pat Red  
 can Bill Frank Mary A. Vukobratovic Rod S. Ben  
 Second Row Loretta Warren Second Row Todd Ray  
 per Kathy Phipps Barbara Jackson Mary A. Prew  
 Car. Plus Owen Younger Carolyn G. M. M. M.

Adams, Kate; Booker, Kathryn; Wells, Thelma; Row, Roy  
 and Perry, Doris; Howard, Fred; Cain, Bernice; Hix  
 and Mary, Mary; and Green, Robert; Anne  
 W. Jones, Kenneth; Carter, Carl; Brown, George  
 Four; Row, Hugh; Anderson, Sylvester; Brown, Mary;

Reverend Julia Burgess, Kate Moore, Esther Cunniff, Kathleen Sullivan, Ernest Davis, William J. Brennan, Jr., Mary McManister, Mark Row, M. D. DeLongard, Mr. B. W.



Above: Tanya Drayton, Mr. Martin, Alan Schwitzer, and Karen Drayton listen avidly as Mr. Armwood plays the piano



Right: Karen Drayton, Alan Schwitzer, Tanya Drayton, and Brenda Gordon take a break after a long hard drama practice

## Drama Club Plans Two Comedies and a Musical

The Drama Club was dormant during the first semester since advisor, Mr. N. Ray Martin, had commitments elsewhere. The group and its officers expected, however, to burst into activity during the second semester.

Two Broadway comedies, "Not Enough Rope" and "Lovely After-

noon," were planned. The musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" was also to be performed with the aid of Mr. Levy Armwood and his students.



Front Row: Patricia Brown, Alan Schwitzer, Angela Robinson, Loretta Witherspoon, Joel Klein, Joannita Walker, John Burton, Florence Jackson, Kim Dennis. Second Row:

Shera Czarosko, Marissa Drayton, Michelle Johnson, Karen Drayton, Brenda Gordon, Kimberly Wilson, Tanya Drayton, Karen Payne, Vannette Bailey. Back Row: Keith

Smith, Marchelle Taylor, Joe Garrett, Kim Taylor, Adrienne Bales, Karen Allen, Mr. Ray Martin

# Keyettes Concentrate on Community Efforts

"We Serve" is the motto of Tee Jay's only service club open to girls — The Keyettes. Throughout the 1978-79 school year the Keyettes tried to exemplify their motto. They served the school and their community, starting the year by giving a welcome-back reception for the faculty and then extending their ser-

vices to help others. In November the members worked with the mentally retarded as a part of their International project. During the holidays, they helped the Salvation Army by ringing the bell at Willow Lawn to help raise money and by working at the Salvation Army toy store. The Keyettes also welcomed

the visiting Canadian students by helping at a program and pizza dinner at school. To help encourage school spirit, members sold spirit links, and to spread affection they sold flowers for Valentine's Day. Obviously, fun blended with service for these young female philanthropists.



Above: *Lawrence Cooper and Tammy Fields are quite content after a session at the ice cream counter*



Front Row: Jaci Johnson, Renata Cohen, Julie Goldstein, Anne Quynn, Lawrence Cooper, Florence Jackson, Natalie Evans, Gail Fields. Second Row: Mary Carpenter, Vickie Booker, Susan Hart, Jill Hill, Sonya Barham, Jill Henley, Lezi Perryman, Edith McGrath, Mrs. Sybil Jennings. Third Row: April Fisher, Diane Smith, Barbara Osmalov, Susan Delano, Andrea

Sparks, Donzella Murrell, Sharon Owens, Ellen Hui, Lynne Taylor, Linda Manns, Nannette Bailey, Ethel Jones. Back Row: Juana Thompson, Evette Brinkley, Rebekah Quinn, Anne Lampert, Kim Dennis, Tammy Fields, Kay Crowder, Mary Briggs, Pat Mead, Eloise Parks, Kelly Brown, Monica Taylor



Above Left: *Is being a coat-check girl the dream of every Keyette? Anne Quynn, Donzella Murrell seem to think so*



Above Right: *Kelly Brown eagerly watches Beth Cocke and Julie Goldstein dig into the jumbo barrel of ice cream at the Keyette ice cream party*



Left: *Alan Schwitzer and Tracy Carter are bookworms, but this is carrying it a bit too far*

Below: *This is the scene for the Key Club's Dribble-a-thon*



## Courageous Key Clubbers Collect Cans

Thomas Jefferson's Key Club spent 31 years of hard work helping their community, their school, and themselves. The sponsor, Mr. Rodney Suddith, presided with officers Alan Schwitzer, President; J. B. Brooks, Vice-President; Tracy Carter, Secretary; Lewis Webb, Treasurer; Reginald

Walker, Chaplain; J. T. Norris, Historian; and Vauna Kimball, Sweetheart.

The projects this year consisted of sorting cans at Crippled Children's Hospital, Meals on Wheels for the elderly, paper drives, and a Dribble-a-thon. Furthermore, they collected cans for the BIRP Aluminum Can Drive and

assisted orthopedically-impaired students. Also, the Key Clubbers performed in the 4A Key Club Basketball Tournament and the Bon Air Basketball Tournament.

Under this year's slogan, "Respond to Society's Need," Key Clubbers worked hard to fulfill all their activities.



Front Row: Stanley Parks, Lawrence Cooper, David Gordon, Mark Brower, James Frazier, Reginald Walker, William Brooks. Second Row: Tracy Carter, Oliver Johnson, Lawrence Crug, Harold Evans, Ran-

dol Webb, Ronald Brown, Wyatt Austin. Back Row: Alan Schwitzer, John Norris, Michael Hart, Paul Londereé, Lewis Webb, Daniel Crawford, Mr. Rodney Suddith.



Above: *James Frazier, David Gordon, and Rudolph Jones look at the fund-raising Dribble-a-thon.*

# Hard Work and Dedication Work for SHS

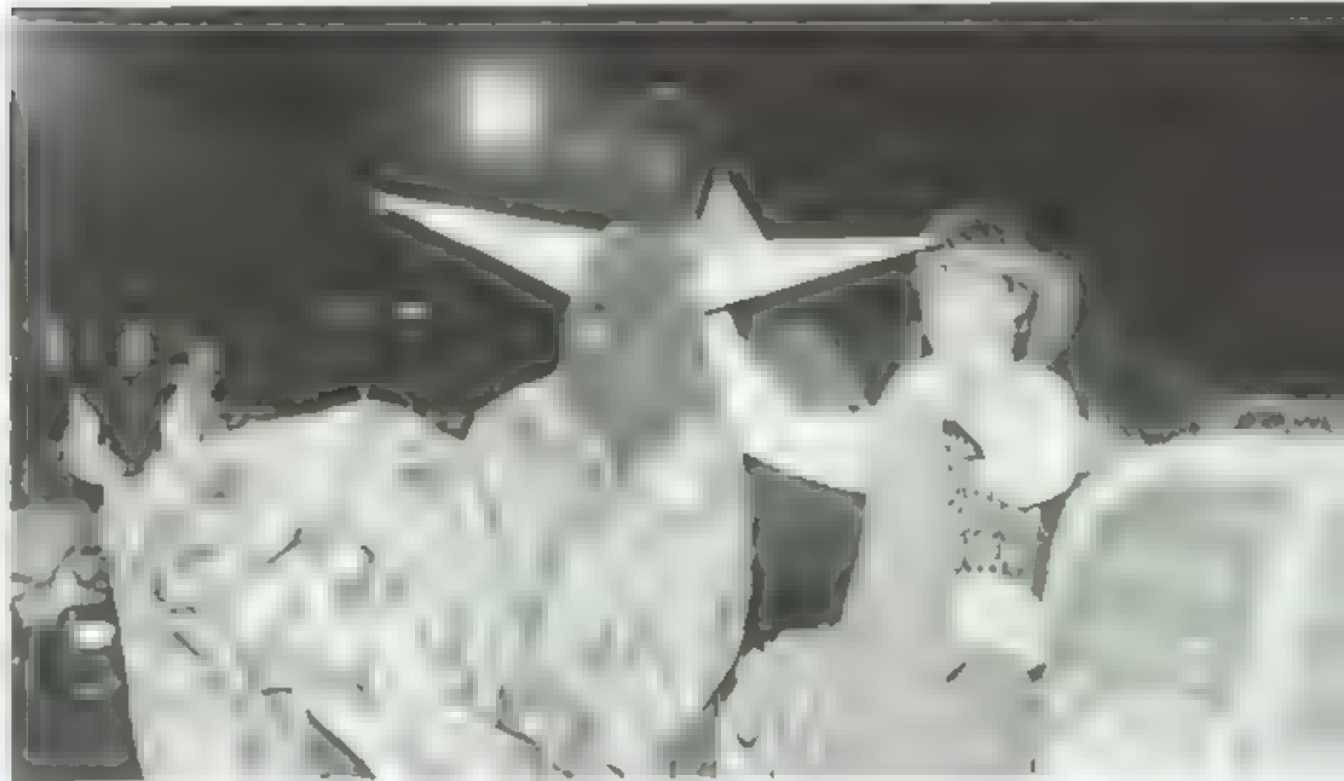
In early September, the Spanish Honor Society elected officers and began planning a year of exciting events. Later the SHS took advantage of the International Food Festival sponsored by the Boys' Club of Richmond, where members sampled exotic foods and were entertained by flamenco dancers.

After much hard work, SHS won third place for their Homecoming float. They held a bake sale to raise money for the annual Christmas party and attended Spanish Services at Mon-

ument Heights Baptist Church.

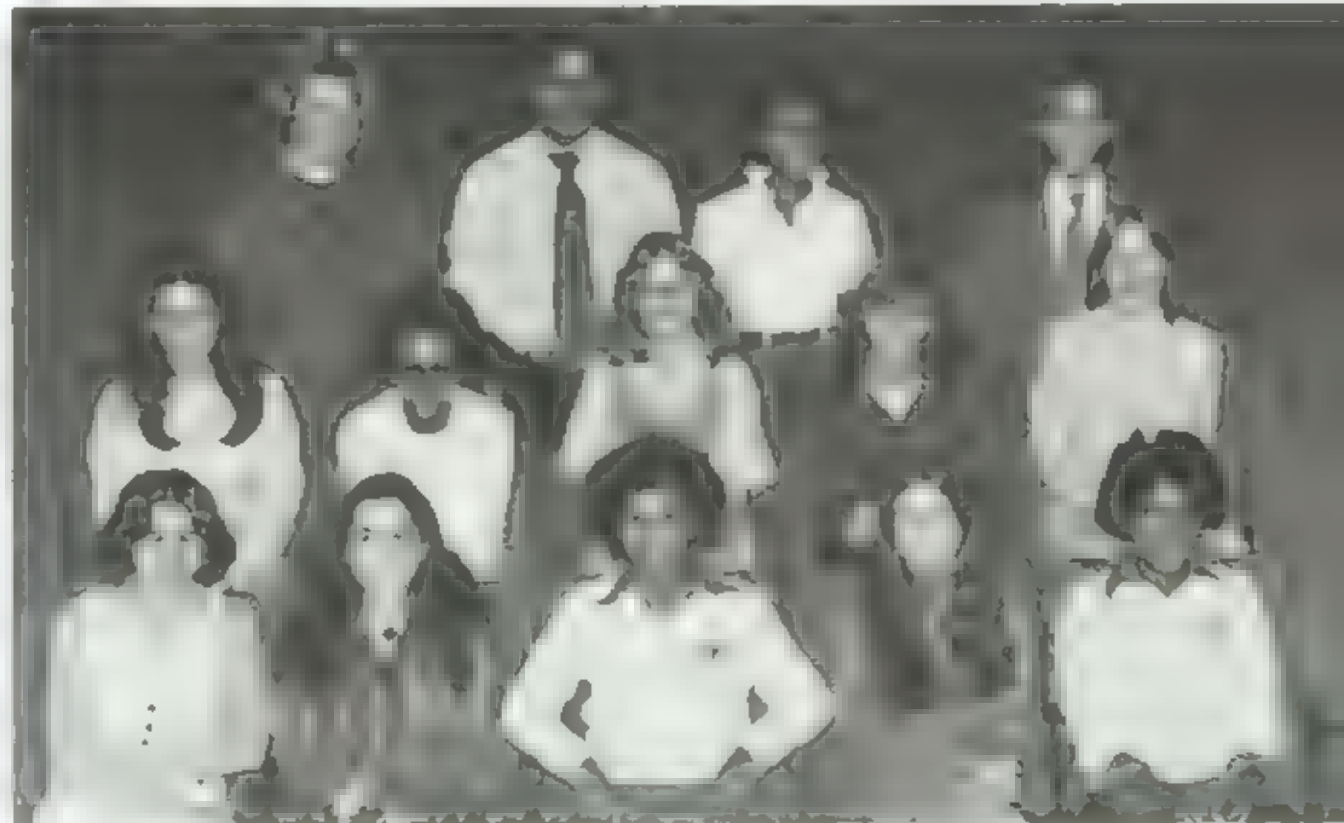
The Induction ceremony for SHS was planned for early February. A trip to Washington, D.C. and visits to various Spanish exhibits and a Flamenco concert followed. Other possible plans included helping sponsor a Foreign language Film Festival and helping provide refreshments for a city-wide meeting of Foreign Language teachers. The Spanish Honor Society definitely anticipated a busy schedule — and loads of fun!

Right: *Adam Abady's* new friend, the bull, stares into space while walking along the Spanish Honor Society float



Top: *Kelly Brown* gives an unknown person a disgusted look while *Lynne Taylor* and *Florence Jackson* talk about their "exciting" life and *Scott Williams* stares quizzically into space

Above: *Lawrence Cooper* gets ready to punch out *Florence Jackson*, as *Julie Goldstein* confers with *Linda Manns*.



Front Row: *Carol Marks*, *Julie Goldstein*, *Kelly Brown*, *Barbara Ormalov*, *Lynne Taylor* Second Row: *Laurie Mandel*, *Linda Manns*, *Susan Delano*, *Renata Cohen*

*Edith McGrath* Back Row: *Miss Mary Morris*, *John Norris*, *Florence Jackson*, *Lawrence Cooper*



## N.H.S. Promotes Academics



Left and Above: Dr. Marchant speaks before Lawrence Cooper puts the stole on Ronald Brown.

The National Honor Society became thirty-five members strong after its December induction. They served as aides to math teachers who were "coaching" Seniors in everyday arithmetic skills. In addition they announced S.A.T. and A.C.T. test dates and posted "education awareness" messages.

Front Row: Evelyn Brinkley, Carl Marks, Susan Deery, Barbara Osmakow, Julie Goldstein, Linda Manns, Randy Webb, Edith McGrath. Second Row: Jack Johnson, Angela Hunt, Alan Schwitzer, Susan Hart, Reginald Walker, Ann Lampert, Lewis Webb, Anne Quinn, Lawrence Cooper. Back Row: Terry Anderson, John Grammenos, John Norris, James Harris, Eloise Parks, Ronald Brown, Brian Shepperson, Cheryl Lipscombe, Michael Hart, Pat Mead, Jill Hentley, Mrs. Wanderer, Renata Cohen.



## French Club Travels for Culture

The French Club sold doughnuts to help pay for a trip to Canada. With advisor Mrs. Mary Harris, club mem-

bers spent three days traveling through Quebec to study French culture in Canada.

Left: Linda Manns helps the French club by selling doughnuts to Cynthia Knight



Front Row: Evelyn Brinkley, Carl Marks, Susan Deery, Barbara Osmakow, Julie Goldstein, Linda Manns, Randy Webb, Edith McGrath. Second Row: Jack Johnson, Angela Hunt, Alan Schwitzer, Susan Hart, Reginald Walker, Ann Lampert, Lewis Webb, Anne Quinn, Lawrence Cooper.

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# Plan G Monopolizes Senate's Time

The Student Government Association of Thomas Jefferson better known as the Senate, started off the year by welcoming the Freshmen through an Orientation Assembly, which gave a broad outlook of the organizations at TeeJay. The Senate stood as a coordinating body over all school activities

and as a medium for students' opinions and needs. They were in charge of all school elections and of Homecoming when they chose the themes for the five days of the week. They also planned many student exchanges, one which was held with Douglas Freeman on January 30 and 31, 1979.

Right: In a Senate canvass Edith McGrath wants to have her question answered

Below: Edith McGrath takes a break from the voting for school mascot and color to give a happy grin

Below Middle: Mrs. Washington, Mr. Norment,

Edith McGrath, Wanda Stallings, and Allison Penn crowd around as Mr. Edwards reads the election results

Below right: While others show pleasure, Edith McGrath "Ha Ha's" Mr. Norment on the results of the election



Front Row: Miss Bush, Gail Fields, Angela Harvey, Edith Goodstein, Edith McGrath, Lawrence Cookey, Sharon Row, Renata Gaben, Allison Penn, Shaw Lighty, Susan

Owen, Annita Dabney, Margarette Ford, Daphne Waller, Lisa Brown, Nannette Bailey, Back Row: Juana Thompson, Monica Barnes, Dorena Brown, Wanda Stallings, Pat

Under: Terone Green, Sherry Harrison, William Brooks, Robert Lytle



Club Affiliations: Front Row, Alan Schwitzer, Anne  
 Quinn, Edith McGrath, Lewis Webb, Susan Lee, Steve  
 Clark, Karen Drayton, Renata Cohen, Rebecca Webb

Back Row: Mrs. Brown, Lewis Webb, Crystal Webb,  
 Jeffery, Juana Thompson, Susan Webb

## Club Affiliations and House Help Govern School

Although not heard from very often, Club Affiliations, a coordinating body of all club and/or organization presidents, was a very important group. Members met on designated Thursdays

to fulfill areas of leaving restrictions from the Senate to the various clubs and deciding on school-wide projects.

The House of Representatives was another aspect of school government.

Composed of All or Group Presidents, this group worked to collect and communicate the students' views on changes in policy. At each meeting discussion flourished to make Tri-Lay a better school.



House of Representatives: Front Row: Edith McGrath, William Brown, Angela Hines, Susan Lee, Rebecca Webb, Steve Clark, Karen Drayton, Renata Cohen, Rebecca Webb

Back Row: Mrs. Brown, Lewis Webb, Crystal Webb, Jeffery, Juana Thompson, Susan Webb

Club Affiliations: Front Row: Alan Schwitzer, Anne Quinn, Edith McGrath, Lewis Webb, Susan Lee, Steve Clark, Karen Drayton, Renata Cohen, Rebecca Webb

# Service Is Supplied by Hi-Y III

Hi-Y III was involved in many school services. Some of them were organizing pep rallies and cleaning up school grounds. Furthermore, members picked teachers of the month and seniors of the week; these were heard on the announcements every week. Their biggest project was during homecoming week when they organized the bonfire and float contest and presented a trophy to the winning class, the Sophomores.



Top: Hi-Y III President Pat Culver and Sweet heart Judy Quate show double enthusiasm at the Homecoming game

Right: Members of Hi-Y III. John Moore, Judy Quate, Pat Culver, Lindsay Smith, Gordon Childress, Skippy Meisel, and Michael Poegl smile and wave from their float



Front Row: Lindsay Smith, John Moore, Judy Quate, Pat Culver, Steven Pinchfsky. Second Row: Scott Williams, Rob Latta, Kevin Saaby, Bonnie Ipson, Skippy Meisel

Third Row: John Davis, Johnny Stevens, John Booker, Nick Kipron, Edward Kipron. Back Row: Mr. Wallace,

Gordon Childress, Ned Raffan, Ann Burkhardt, Jim Landrum



Above: Karen Drayton adjusts the lights for an assembly.

Below: Eric Hunter grins while waiting for a



## Stage Crew Aids in Assemblies

Who was the last informed and the most worked organization at Tee Jay . . . none other than the Stage Crew. Many times, on the spur of the moment, this crew had to miss class for an assembly. Before and after every assembly the stage crew could be seen doing their duties. Those ranged from

raising the footlights and lowering the backdrop curtain to putting away the microphone, turning off the stage lights, and removing the podium after an assembly. Ability to perform these jobs made them a very successful group.



Front Row: Eric Hunter, Pat Mead. Second Row: Kenneth Mason, Marissa Drayton, Karen Drayton, Tim Vermaalen.

London Childress, Pat Calver, Richard Wallace.

## Small Orchestra Produces Beautiful Music

The Orchestra was small, only ten instruments, but good things come in the packages. The group consisted of three first violins and two seconds, three violas, one cello, and one bass. Besides playing for the usual events of

N.H.S. assembly and Baccalaureate, the group went to Richmond Symphony concerts and was represented by two members in the Youth Symphony.



Front Row: Lorraine Robinson, Daniel Crawford, Lynn Fabel Jones, Beverly Stallings, Kim Jones, Kim

Wilson, Santa Harris, Bonita Hunter. Back Row: Mr. Kapellar, Wanda Stallings.



Momentary distractions don't seem to bother Mr. Kapellar.

## Choir Quibbles Over Concerts

This year's Thomas Jefferson choir aspired to be one of the most productive choirs ever at TeeJay. At the assembly for the presentation of the Freedom Shrine Plaque, they sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," from which quotes were used by Senator Wilder in his speech. As an example to the younger choirs they presented a Christmas concert at George Mason Elementary School and later at TeeJay. The new year brought on more and more practice for future engagements such as concerts at the Richmond Public Library during Black History Week.

Below: *Lena Clark* sings her heart out as the choir accompanies her. Right: Mr. Arnold directs the choir to precise diction.

Below: Mr. Armstrong works with the tenor section of the choir.

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Howard Kaper, James S. Kaper, Harry Kaper, David Kaper,  
 Henry Kaper, Karen Moses, Mark Kaper, Carol B.  
 Samuel Barnes, Charles Peterson, James Cline, Ken V.  
 Kaper, Keith Smith, James S. Kaper, Steven Kaper, Al  
 M. Kaper, David M. Kaper, Robert Small, William M.  
 Dwyer, Charles P. Kaper, Paul Smith, Michael Hunt, Stuart  
 Kaper.

# Madrigalists Make Merry Music for All

After performing excerpts from "The Wiz", the Madrigalists approached a year that was full of varying engagements. Programs were put on for several area churches, a Kiwanis Club luncheon, nursing homes, area schools, and the Carvtown Merchants Association. Seven members of the group were chosen for all regional choirs in Fredricksburg. On several occasions city officials placed special

requests for the group to perform. One such engagement was the dedication of our city's newest branch library on Patterson Avenue. Plans were being made for the performance of "Harlem Suite" by Arthur Cunningham. On the whole, the Madrigalists had a rich and fulfilling year.

*Elaine Parks, Vauna Kimball and Allison*  
laugh harmonize on a new tune



*Below The Madrigalists with director Mr. Armwood practice on a new song. Further below The Madrigalists sing while Gail Fields*  
respects with a song



First Row: Gail Fields, Lawrence Cooper, Lezli Perry, Linwood Burton, Mr. Armwood. Second Row:

Yulanda Sauls, Keith Brown, Henry Garrard, William Brooks, Bark Row: Joseph Robinson, Adrienne Beah

Elaine Parks, Juana Thompson, Reginald Walker

# Cheerleaders Achieve Variety and Innovation

"We shall not be moved." "Oosh Ahh. oosh oosh ahh." "Yeah-yeahh-heahh." These were the sounds that vibrated through the auditorium from the cheerleaders, the ever-present personalities at pep rallies

and games. Amidst defeat or victory, these enthusiastic girls continued building up spirit among the TeeJay family. This year's captain, Jill Hill, backed by sponsor Mrs. Joyce Threatts did all she could to make

pep rallies interesting. The entire squad worked hard to proclaim loudly their loyalty to TeeJay in all kinds of weather and with all types of spectators.

Right: Michelle Washington and Mashaella Peete boost Viking football squad for the first game against Petersburg.



Right: Cheerleaders and football players join forces to produce whoops and hollers at pep rally on the stage.



Front Row: Michelle Washington. Back Row: Tammy Fields, Felicia Christopher, Mashaella Peete, Florence

Jackson, Jill Hill, Evette Brinkley, Veronica Davis, J. Henley, Christine Jackson



Left: Felecia Christopher, Brenda Gordon, and Michelle Washington join Evette Brinkley cheering for a basket.

Below: Sitting along the sideline, the Pep Club members always show their spirit



## Pep Club Adds Spirit to Visiting Games

A group that added excitement to games and lively spirit to all school activities was the Pep Club. This year's officers were Captain Beverly Gordon, Co-Captain LaVeda Winston, Parliamentarian Lezlie Perryman, Secretary Sandra Patillo, Sergeant-at-Arms Brenda Gordon.

Under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Usry, these officers worked diligently with the club all year during such activities as having a disco, selling

doughnuts, and cheering J.V. games. One Pep Club member confided, "When I first found out we were to cheer, I was scared, but once on the floor it felt good!"

Tee Jay was lucky to have such a worthwhile and exciting group of girls cheering for it.



Front Row: Beverly Gordon, Kelly Brown, Debra Alexander, Beverly Gordon, LaVeda Winston, Earlene Williams,

Sandra Patillo, Lezlie Perryman, Back Row: Daphne Wallace, Lynne Taylor, Cheryl Johnson, Diane Smith, Frances

Jackie, Wanda Watkins, Angela Thompson, Kim Dennis, Miss G. Lewis

# The Majorettes High Kick to Fame

Prancing, dancing, twirling, marching, and carrying flags . . . these were all talents of the TeeJay Majorettes and Flag girls. In the 1979 squad, there was 10 Majorettes and 10 Flag girls.

These young ladies could always be seen marching in front of the band at any football game or parade. In the very front were Sandra Patillo and Cheryl Johnson. Behind them pranced the captains: Ethel Jones, Sandy Smith, Monica Taylor, Shan Lighty. Presiding over the captains, but not a majorette herself, was the advisor Mrs. Lighty.

The Majorettes strived to meet each week to make up and work on new routines for Friday games. A lot of hard and extra practice was needed to complete their routines.



Front Row: Shan Lighty, Veronica Oliver, Ethel Jones  
Second Row: Harriet Weaver, Michelle Lewis, Angela Williams, Monica Taylor, Brice Futrell, Dorothy Knight, Crystal Hill  
Third Row: Andrea Sparks, Cassandra Murrell,

Karen Payne, Lena Dudley, Cherlene Edwards  
Back Row: Kimberly Taylor, Cindy Miles, Jonnitra Walker, Richelle Lapscomb, Marchelle Taylor, Lezh Perryman



Majorettes show precision and togetherness as they march down the field

Right: Lawrence Cooper and Veronica Oliver "spank" to the beat of the TeeJay band



Right: Michelle Lewis and Sandy Smith anxiously await the outcome of an exciting play at a TeeJay football game



# Band Brings Bass and Brass to Ball Game

The 78-79 Thomas Jefferson Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Hugo Van Jackson, Jr. has been a complete success. Its expansion of approximately twenty people really helped the band perform at its best. Practice started August 15 and lasted until November 3. Each day

they practiced from 2:00 until 4:30 and the results really showed up during the halftime of each game. Even though there were uniform complications at first, the band performed superbly throughout the entire season. Beginning with the

Walker vs. TeeJay game, the majorettes enhanced their appearance with their new uniforms.

The Band appeared at all the games with the exception of one which was due to the Tobacco Festival Parade.



Kneeling in Front: Veronica Oliver, Lawrence Cooper  
Front Row: Marchellie Taylor, Kim Taylor, Shan Lighty, Monica Taylor, Ethel Jones, Lezli Perryman, Cassandra Marrell, Karen Payne, Cheryl Johnson, Earlene Williams. Second Row: Junnitra Walker, Cindy Mies, Dorothy Knight, Crystal Hill, Brice Furell, Sandra Patillo, Angela Williams, Cherlene Edwards, Richelle Lipscomb. Third Row: Kenton Bullock, Molonda Dolly, Chawon Cobbs, Sandra Har-

ns, Natalie Evans, Mary Girdy, Gable Singleton, Michelle Lewis, Tanya Staton, Dana Sally, Sharon Bellamy, Mary Briggs, Alberta Norris, Stuart Spears, Angela Robinson, Dometria Roberts, Sharon Williams, Mark Brower. Fourth Row: Mr. H. V. Jackson, Jean Baylor, Bertram Battle, Freddie Harrison, Juan McCall, Eric Hunter, Kevin Cummings, Harold Lighty, Beverly Bellamy, Sharon Cheatham, Calvin Fisher, James Smith, Harold Lunford, Charlie Taylor

Pamela Richardson, Darryl King, Kenneth Carter, Michelle Gregory, Michael Girdy, Maurice Mallory, Rudolph Jones, Dale Hill, Wilbur Bellemmy, Richard Smithson. Back Row: Leo Dennis, Reginald Walker, Ralph Singleton, James Wyatt, Arthur Tripp, Kim Jones, Kimberly Randolph, Torsarn Duman, Ayan Brown, Sonva Hunter, Trina Jones, Rodney Felt, Joyce Booker, Wyatt Austin, Darryl Green, Bruce Gaines, Charles Farrar, Oliver Johnson, Jennifer Woods, Clarence Staton, Keith Gilyard, Eric Neal, Tony Green.



Far Left: Wilbert Bellamy, Joyce Booker, Oliver Johnson, Donald Cooper, Donald Hughes, Darryl Green, Anthony Green and Kevin Cummings practice diligently for night's game.

Left: Mr. Jackson "da-da's" his band to perfection.

# Monticello Maintains Memories

Could this happen to you twenty years from now?

"Mom, is this you?"

"Hey, where did you get this? I haven't seen it in years," says Mom. "This is my high school yearbook, and that's my senior picture. Where did you find this?"

"In an old box in the basement," says your child, "Why does it say 'the last class?'"

"That's because we were the last class in a sense; you see the year I graduated, 1979, was the last year we were under the old school system. At that time there were seven high

schools. Now there are only three. Of course, that was before your time. It sure brings back memories."

Will this happen to you? Will you forget your yearbook until someone brings it to your attention? Or will you always remember the last *Monticello* and thank the people who put it together?

"You know something," Mom says. "I think I'll dust my book off and put it on the coffee table. And don't handle it when your fingers are sticky."

"Yes ma'am. Know something Mom? Your pictures looks just like you."

Right: Senior Class Editor Anne Quynn gets approval from Renata Cohen on pictures that will appear in the Senior Section. Far Right Freshman Wendi Hill types up copy for year book page focusing on class princess



Top: While receiving last minute instructions, photographer Stanley Edwards gets a laugh out of Editor-in-Chief Renata Cohen. Above: Activities Editor Tina Laskoe confers with Advisor Miss Sherwin on lay-out

Front Row: Renata Cohen, Sherry Redd, Mark Brower, Karen Dravon, Rebekah Quinn, Tina Laskoe, Edith McGrath, Dorena Brown, Wendi Hill. Second Row: Rob Lytle, Cathy Wright, Natalie Evans, Sharon Owens, Joel Kline, Margarette Ford, Cynthia Smith, Jacqueline Wright, Melody Barnes. Back Row: Miss Anne Sherwin,

Allison Penn, Gwendolyn Baylor, Angela Wright, Anne Quynn, Kay Crowder, Mr. Dave Pendergrast. Third Row: Nannette Lapkin, Ellen Huie, Stacie Rojas, Kim Jones, Sandra Harris, Jaci Johnson, Preston Hill, Stanley Edwards.

## Clubs Collect Creative Ideas

Among the many activities at Thomas Jefferson, some were done as a group function, such as the blood drive and fruit sales. These were profitable not only to the students and administration, but also to the organizations involved. This page is intended to commend those unified contributions that were not recognized earlier in the *Monticello* as well as other contributions that may not have been fully credited elsewhere.

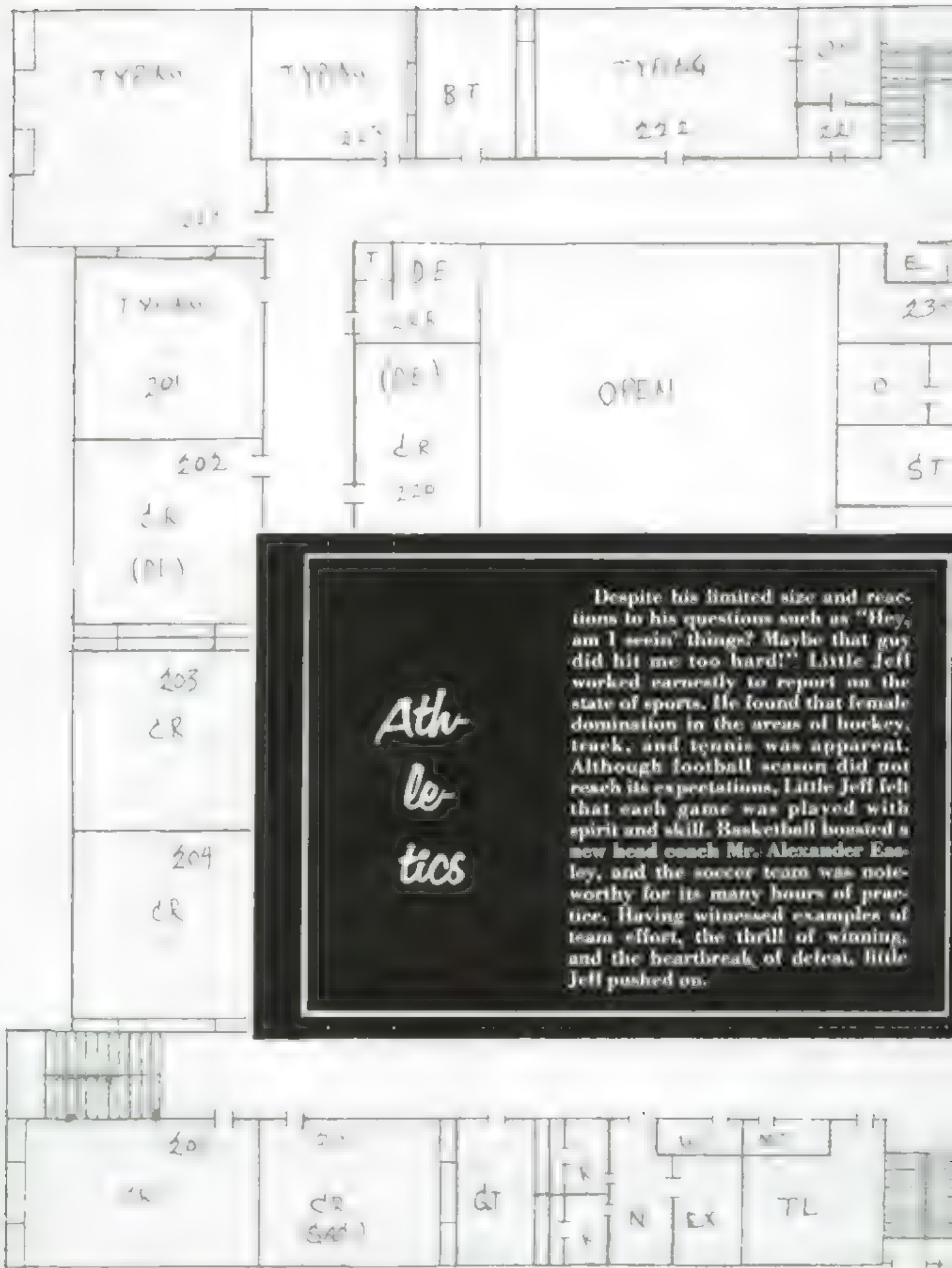
Left Above: *Candy Miles, Donald Hughes, and Oliver Johnson "get down" at a pep rally in the gym*

Left: *Judy Quate registers John Norris at the blood drive.*

Left Above: *Eloise Parks works diligently at the Declaration auction as Susan Hart looks on*

Above: *Alan Schuitzer and Tracy Carter continue with a "never ending pile of work."*

Left: *Mr. Norment handles fruit sales as students carry boxes to cars of customers.*



# Ath- le- tics

Despite his limited size and reactions to his questions such as "Hey, am I seein' things? Maybe that guy did hit me too hard!" Little Jeff worked earnestly to report on the state of sports. He found that female domination in the areas of hockey, track, and tennis was apparent. Although football season did not reach its expectations, Little Jeff felt that each game was played with spirit and skill. Basketball boasted a new head coach Mr. Alexander Easley, and the soccer team was noteworthy for its many hours of practice. Having witnessed examples of team effort, the thrill of winning, and the heartbreak of defeat, Little Jeff pushed on.



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# Injuries Hamper Vikings' Game

The 1978 Varsity Football team started its season with big victories over John F. Kennedy, Henrico and Armstrong and appeared to be rushing towards another Capital District Championship. They were ranked in the Times-Dispatch Poll, but key players who were expected to carry the team did not live up to the expectations; the Vikings lost their last four games, with a final record of four wins and six losses. Coach "Tug" Williams felt that if key players had not been hurt and if

his star running back Terrence Crawley had continued to have a great season, the outcome would have been different for the Vikings. Outstanding players on the 1978 team were James "Doc" Sutton, Most Valuable Player; "T. C." Crawley and Elliott Moore, Most Outstanding Offensive Players; Sam Briggs, Joe Robinson and James Sutton, Most Outstanding Defensive Players; and Michael Alston, winner of the Coaches' Award.

## Varsity Football 1978

T J	Opponent	
7	Petersburg	13
14	Kennedy	7
14	Henrico	12
0	Hermitage	12
13	Armstrong	0
19	Huguenot	6
0	Freeman	28
7	Walker	27
0	Wythe	7
0	Marshall	14

Below: The "lone Viking" Nuzelle Watson fights for a fumble recovery in the midst of Maggie Walker Dragons

Right: Senior end Samuel Briggs completes a pass and looks towards his "goal."



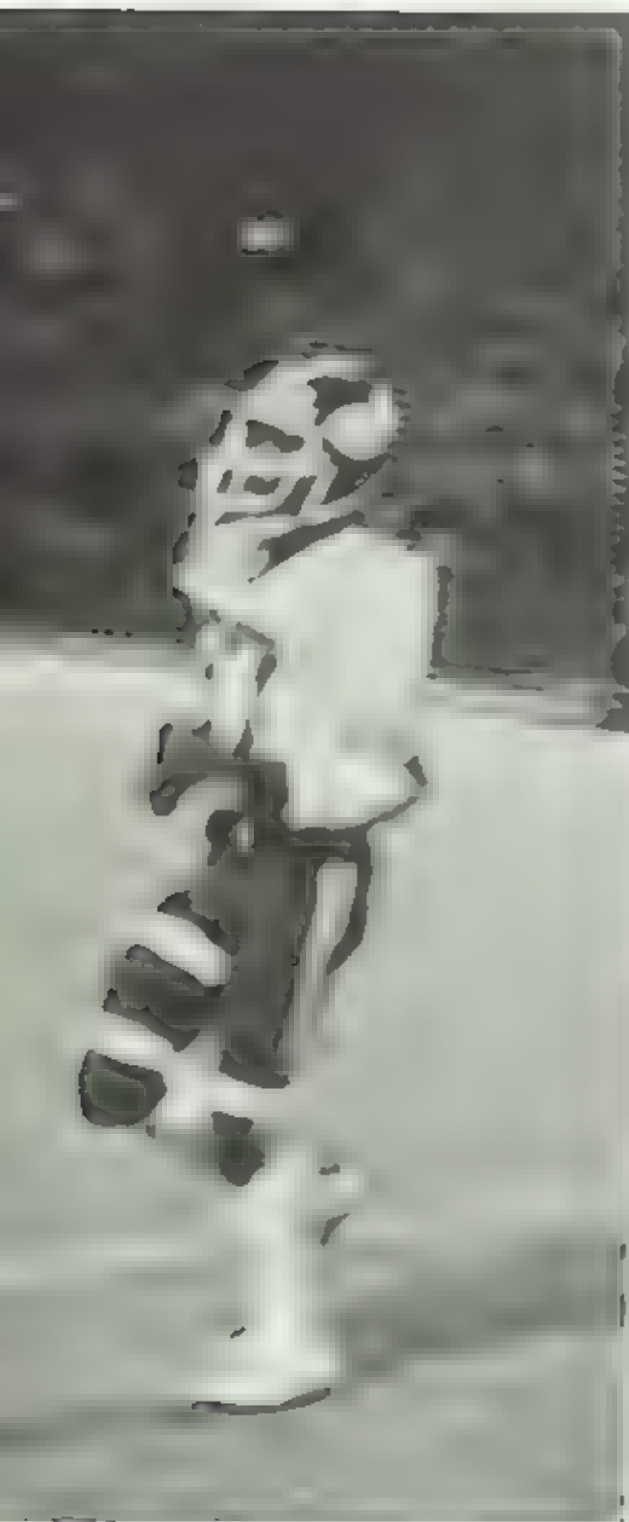
Front Row: John Otto, Sedric Mack, Michael Benson, Tyrone Brown. Second Row: Wesley Hewlett, Billy Batts, Kevin Hobbs, Sam Briggs, Terrence Crawley, Elliott Moore, David Robinson, Joe Robinson, James Sutton, Brad Monga, France Norrell, Eugene Spears, Michael Alston, Sylvester Smith, Harold Martin, Larry

Flournoy, Chuck Mack. Third Row: Asst. Coach Walker, Robert Small, Joey Monroe, Rob Lytle, Antonio Jefferson, Kenny Day, Paul Constantine, Robert Green, David Gordon, Robert Clark, Scott Williams, Gray Myers, James Cole, Keith Brule, Robert Clark, Gary Flowers, Chris McCargo, Carroll Grooms, Carl

Bland, Asst. Coach J. Battle, Coach R. Williams. Back Row: Asst. Coach L. Volk, Asst. Coach R. Atkinson, Jerry Taylor, Carl McCall, James Richardson, Henry Gerrard, Marvin Wells, Steve Bolling, Darrell Brown, Robert Gayles, Kevin Valentine, Sidney Williams



Left: Quarterback *Kenny Day* directs the Tee-Jay offense for another big play



Above: *Michael Alston* heads for the sideline for a quick strategy session with Coach Williams



Above: Running back *Terrence Crawley* displays the talent that captured him a spot on the

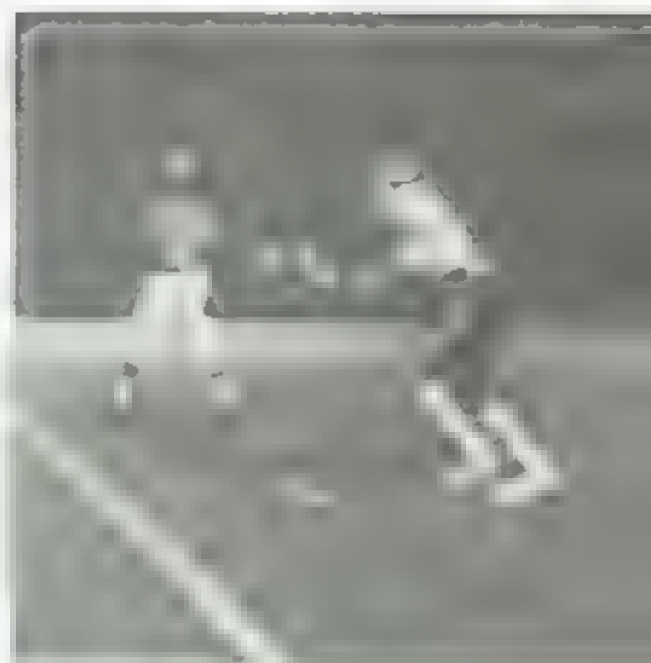
1978 All-Capital District Football Team

# Tradition Lasts for Forty Years

The 1978 football season was one of significance and tradition. Because of the forthcoming Plan G, this was to be the final season of Thomas Jefferson football and the completion of forty years of tradition. Since 1939 TeeJay and John Marshall had fought the last game of their seasons at City Stadium, each celebrating their own Homecoming. Unfortunately, the Vikings were

not able to win the final game of this tradition; however, they did play with perseverance, pride, fortitude, and dedication.

Plan G would bring an end to the strong Viking tradition, but all the TeeJay coaches and players felt that the spirit and love of TeeJay would always remain.



Above Right: Viking punter kicks a field goal under the watchful eye of the referee.

Right: Cheerleader Evette Brinkley's face displays the same fright that overcomes all opponents, as the "Mighty Vikings" charge onto the field.



Above: That Good ole halftime pep talk boosted the Vikings to a devastating 13-0 victory over the Armstrong Wildcats.



Above: Star Junior Michael Alston pivots to avoid the desperate hands of a Freeman Rebel, and with the effective blocking of

Marvin Wells, he is well on his way to a touchdown.

# Baby Vikings Are Capital District Co-Champions



Left: Freshman quarterback John "Skibo" Morris gains yardage against Maggie Walker, by the blocking of Spencer Tunstall.

## Junior Varsity Football 1978

T.J	Opponent	
14	Marshall	12
12	Walker	6
8	Huguenot	0
15	Armstrong	0
14	Kennedy	12
0	Wythe	13

Coach Rex M. Atkinson's "Baby Vikings" football team fought its way to a 5-1 season and the Capital District Co-Championship. The Baby Vikes tied with John Marshall who were also 5-1. The Viking team was led by star quarterback John "Skibo" Morris, who threw for 510 yards and three touchdowns. Morris also led the team in scoring with 24 points. Split end Carl Bland caught ten passes for 339 yards and 2 T.D.'s from Morris. Other offensive stars were Spencer Tunstall, Kevin Moon, and David Gordon. The powerful Baby Viking defense was led by Kevin Valentine, Robert Cox, Kevin Moon, Sidney Williams, and Joey Monroe.

Coach Atkinson stated that this year's team was one of the most dedicated groups he has ever worked with, and that these young men were winners all the way, possessing the drive, desire and intestinal fortitude of true champions.



Far Left: Leading receiver Carl Bland braces himself for a pass completion as the official grabs his flag to signify interference by the Armstrong player.

Left: Soccer-style kicker Rob Lytle prepares to punt



Front Row: Rob Lytle, Henry Garrard, James Wilson, Carol Grooms, David Gordon, John Morris, Kevin Valentine, Kevin Moon, Anthony Hill, Spencer Tun-

stall, Robert Cox, Gary Flowers. Back Row: Cedric Moore, Scott Wilder, Keith Beal, James Richardson, Sidney Williams, Carl Wretzell, Paul Constantine, Ste-

phen Greene, Robert Clarke, Manager Rodney Cheatham, Manager Patrick Gee, Coach Rex M. Atkinson

# Female Domination Is a Definite Factor

With nine starting players returning from last year's undefeated hockey team, hopes were high, and odds were in Thomas Jefferson's favor for completing another successful season. Practice began early and each player's moral was soaring sky high. The spirited girls travelled to George Wythe for their first game of the season where they completely dominated both halves and returned home with a winning score of 6-0. The games that followed all seemed to leave T.J.'s opponents scoreless.

Regular season play ended with the

Viking girls claiming the last Capital District title. This title sent them to the Regional playoffs — a first in Tee Jay's history. The girls faced Colonial Heights in the first round, but were defeated 2-0 despite the excellent game that they played.

The girls were still content with the outcome of the season and many thanks were given to Coach Dickerson for her time and dedication.

## Girls Field Hockey 1978

T.J.	Opponent	
6	G. Wythe	0
1	Kennedy	0
3	Huguenot	0
3	J. Marshall	0
2	G. Wythe	1
0	J. Marshall	0
1	Kennedy	0
0	Huguenot	1

Regional Playoffs  
Col. Heights . . . . . 2

Far Right: The *non balance* of a bubble breaks into the concentration of goalie, Judy Quate.

Below: After another Viking goal, the front line prepares for the "bully."



Front Row: Judith McGrath, April Scruggs. Second Row: Beverly Gordon, Nannette Lapkin. Third Row: Cathy Hart, Amy Mason, Gail Fox, Nancy White, Stacey Kemp, Lisa Nelson, Vicki Brown, Theresa Brown, Rosemary Amernick, Vicki Booker, Susan Hart, Crystal Mason, Susan Smith, June Vines.



Above: The lunge from a George Wythe player was unsuccessful against the power of fullback Crystal Mason.



Front Row: Jill Henley, Cathy Wright, Kelly Brown, Coach Gussie Dickens. Back Row: Kay Crowder, Veronica Davis,

## Females Prevail in Fall Season

The first Fall Girls Tennis Season turned out to be an excellent one for the Thomas Jefferson girls. Coming from individual summer-long practice, the girls were ready to take on any team. Unfortunately, the first match of the season resulted in a non-district defeat by Henrico High School. Losing is merely a part of any game, so the girls didn't let the loss get them down. They stayed tops by winning their next three matches, and later had an eight-

match winning streak. The girls' only losses came from non-district teams, which left them with a 10-0 Capital District record, and a 10-4 over-all record.

The Tee Jay girls were no doubt the Capital District Champions of the season, and the last to carry the Capital District title. They went on to the Regionals where they contended with Douglas Freeman for this higher title. Though the girls were defeated, they played their hearts out.

### Girls Tennis 1978

T.J.	Opponent	
3	Henrico	6
7	M. Walker	2
7	Huguenot	2
0	Hermitage	9
2	Henrico	7
8	G. Wythe	1
9	Armstrong	0
9	M. Walker	0
9	Huguenot	0
9	J. Marshall	0
9	J. Marshall	0
9	G. Wythe	0
8	Armstrong	1
0	Hermitage	9
Regionals		
0	D. Freeman	9

Upper Left: Senior player Anne Lampert returns a serve with ease

Left: Obviously stunned by her powerful return, No. 3 player Kay Crowder heads toward a victory.



Above: Number 1 player Kelly Brown serves for an ace

Evette Brinkley — Manager, Anne Lampert

# Supergals Do It Again!

The undefeated 1978 Girls' Cross Country Team won both the Capital District and the Central Regional Team Championships. All six team members were named to the All-District and All-Regional Teams, with the individual winner in the District meet, Sonia Harris, coming from the T.J. team. Marcia Eldridge broke the existing school record by running 12:32.0 in the Regional meet. With other team members, Captain Anne Quynn, Donzella Murrell, Jackie Redwood, and Lorie Flythe, the girls made an unbeatable combination in the 1978 cross country season.

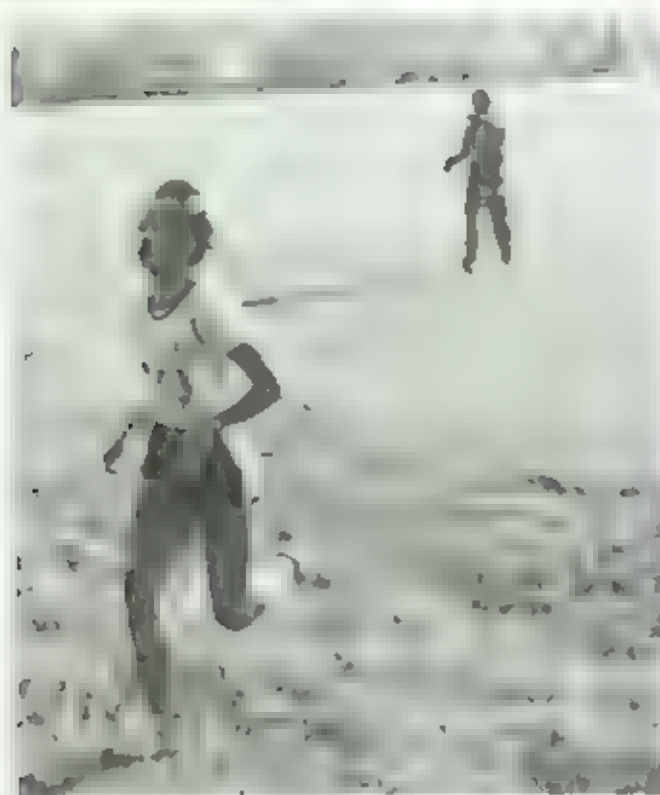
## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY (Low Score Wins)

T.J.	18	Huguenot	..	40
T.J.	15	G. Wythe	...	45
T.J.	17	Armstrong	..	41
T.J.	27	Freeman	...	29
T.J.	17	Cloverhill	...	41

Trinity Invitational..... 1st

DISTRICT  
CHAMPIONSHIP ..... 1st

REGIONAL  
CHAMPIONSHIP ..... 1st



Top: Donzella Murrell leads teammate Marcia Eldridge to one of many wins by Supergals. Above: Capital District Champ Sonia Harris sprints to finish line in dual meet. Right: Team spirit and quick starts lead Supergals to District victory, for which Captain Anne Quynn receives trophy from Mr. Edwards.

Below: Team captain Cullen Mattox runs to another first place in a dual meet against John Marshall



Below: Senior Harold Evans displays determination which gained him All-District honors for three consecutive years.



Below: Ernest Redwood receives All-District honors from Mr. Edwards as teammate Chris Dillon looks on.



## Mattox Breaks Record (Again!)

### BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY (Low Score Wins)

T.J.	32	G. Wythe .	32
T.J.	22	Huguenot .	37
T.J.	19	J. Marshall	41
T.J.	28	Kennedy .	28
T.J. . .	16	Armstrong .	47
T.J. . .	20	M. Walker . . .	41

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP	3rd
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	7th

Team captain Cullen Mattox led the 1978 Boys' Cross Country Team to a 4-2 record in dual meets as well as winning for the second year in a row, the Capital District individual title. Along the way, Mattox placed second in invitational meets at William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Mattox and two others, Harold Evans, and Ernest Redwood, were named to the All District Team. Mattox also repeated as an All-Regional Team member, and the Viking squad placed

higher than any Capital District team in the Central Region Championship. Other members of the squad included Seniors Chris Dillon and Michael Hart, Sophomores Paul Londerée, Alfred Richardson and John Stevens, and Freshmen John Booker and Billy Londerée. These Harriers combined hard work and a few disappointments to make another successful year of Boys' Cross Country competition at Thomas Jefferson.



Front Row: Harold Evans, Cullen Mattox, Ernest Redwood. Back Row: Chris Dillon, Paul Londerée, John Booker, Michael Hart,

Billy Londerée, John Stevens, Alfred Richardson



Above: Paul Londerée overtakes George Wythe opponent in Capital District Championship.

# Vikings Post Successful Season

Irvin Carter and Phil "the Thrill" Brown were team co-captains for their final season as Vikings. Chuckie Jenkins, George Alston, Ronald Brown, and Franklin Harvey, other outstanding Seniors, helped make the season a relative success.

The 1978-1979 Thomas Jefferson Basketball season was filled with thrilling excitement under its first year of Coach Joe Easley. TeeJay had posted a 10-8 overall record and was seeking the Capitol District Tournament championship.



Right: Phillip Brown and Milton Rogers use the "hands up" technique in an effort to regain their prize possession.

Below: "Surgeon" Irvin Carter anxiously searches for a teammate while a determined Falcon puts the heat on him.

Below Right: Senior Chuck Jenkins duels with a Huguenot Falcon for a rebound under the hoop, and wins control of the ball.

## Varsity Basketball 1979

74	Hermitage	61
66	George Wythe	50
62	Huguenot	65
51	Henrico	61
71	Hermitage	66
62	Armstrong	66
37	John Marshall	39
50	Kennedy	35
75	Highland Springs	61
76	Walker	89
78	Huguenot	56
76	Kennedy	50
43	Wythe	19
70	Armstrong	62
62	John Marshall	66
57	Walker	73
85	Kennedy	56





Left: *Junior-Guard Ronald "Bird" Bressant* shoots a jumper from the top of the key as *Chuck Jenkins* prepares for a possible rebound

Below: #32 *Milton Rogers* gives *Chuck Jenkins'* set-up that extra touch that's needed for the ball to go in



Below: *Milton "Tree" Rogers* passes off the ball when the shooting guard is fouled



Front Row: *Phillip Brown, Irvan Carter* Back Row: *Wyatt Adams, Chuck Jenkins, Franklin Harvey, Milton Rogers*

Coach: *Mr. H. C. Jenkins* Manager: *Mr. A. C. Jenkins*

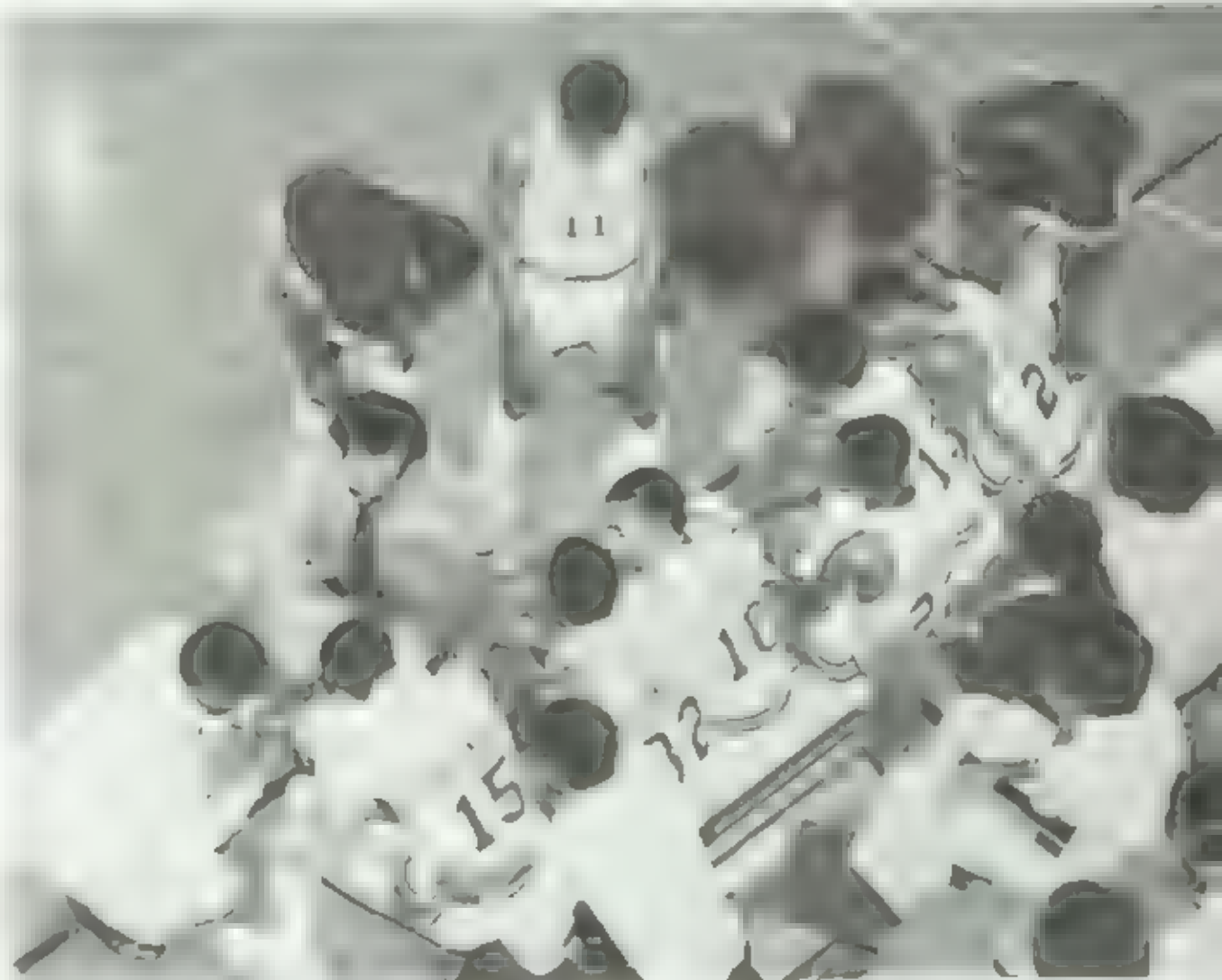
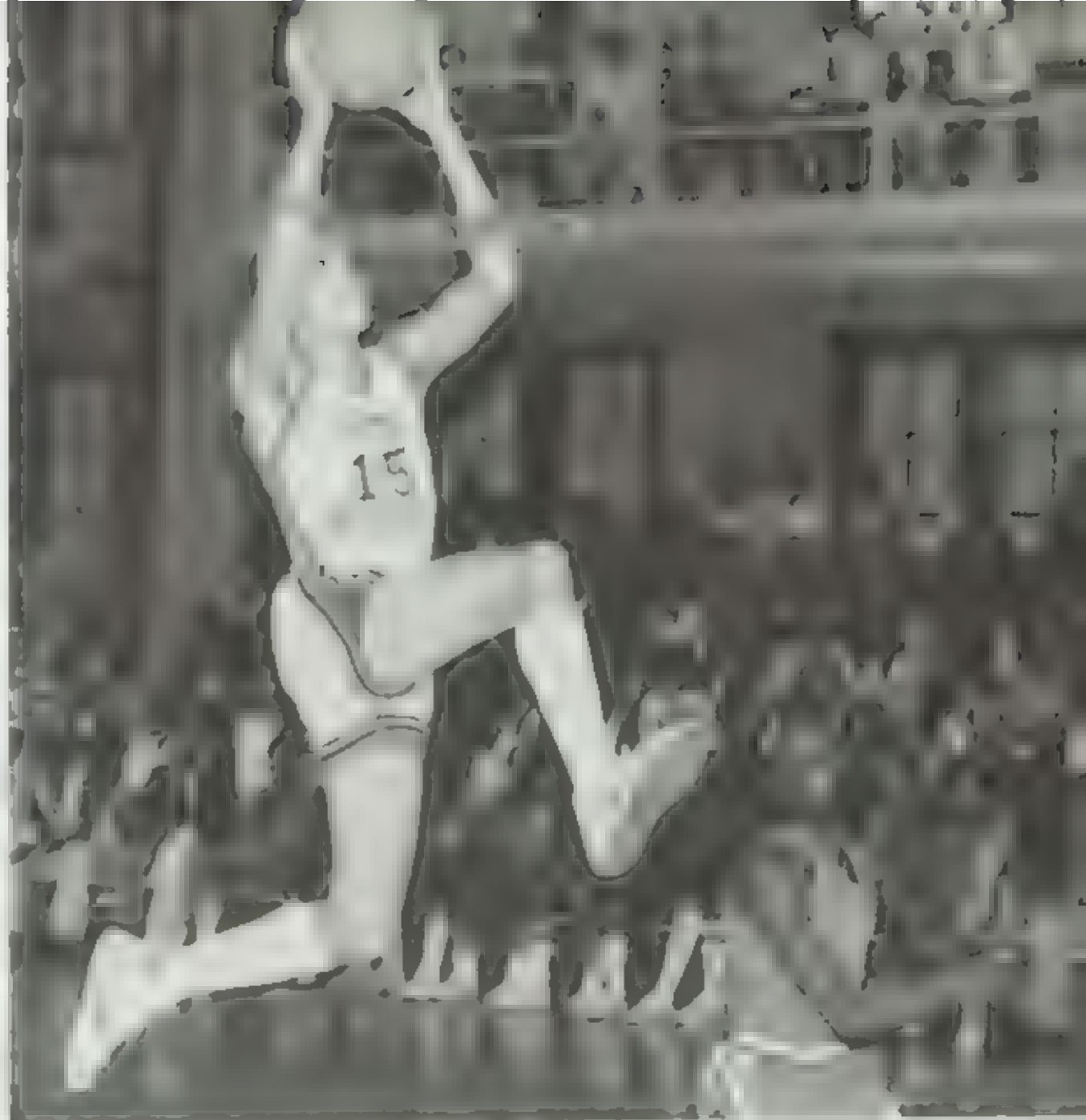


Above: *Senior Ronald Brown* powerfully drives for a layup en route to a victory over *Hughes*

# Practice Pays

Coach Easley's Varsity team practiced every day on which there was no game. The practice sessions were long and tiresome, but in the long run, they all paid off. Easley ran strict practices where there was no joking. Practices and games were not times for horse-play in the Coach's book. Practice began with everyone's favorite, running laps. After loosening up, they might work on specifics or scrimmage each other. The session concluded with a few laps and many times a meeting. However the practice went, it was all beneficial to the basketball team.

Below: Junior Milton "Tree" Rogers is the 'Power over the Oppressed.'



Above: Coach Easley and his team take time out for planning new strategy

Far Above: Senior Starter Phillip Brown shows that it's not all height that counts in his game





Above: *Adrienne Brown* expertly shows off his jumping ability leaving a Falcon flat-footed

Far Above: *Viking Randy Hopkins* passes a Falcon leaving his opponent off balance

## Team Places Second in District

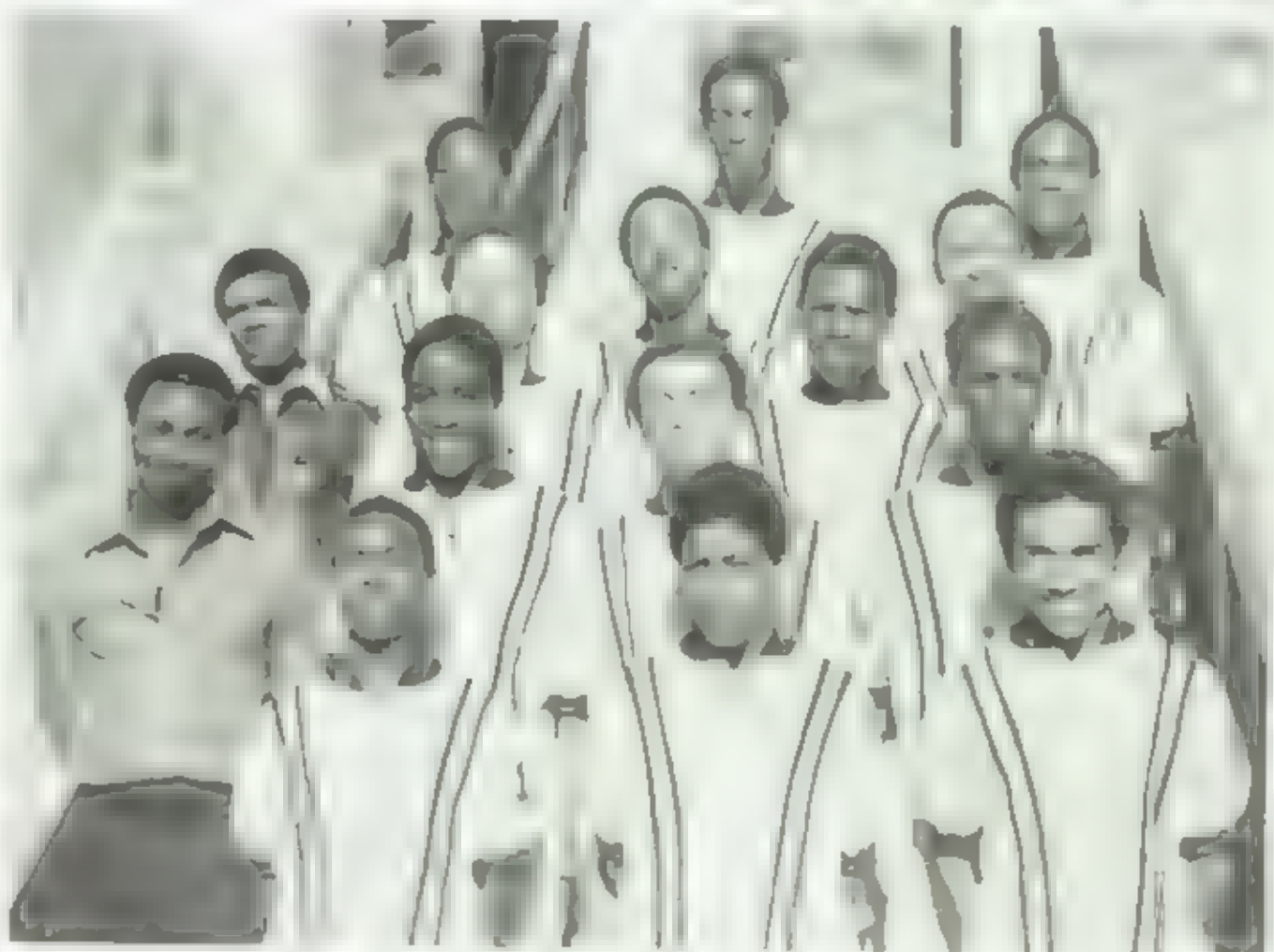
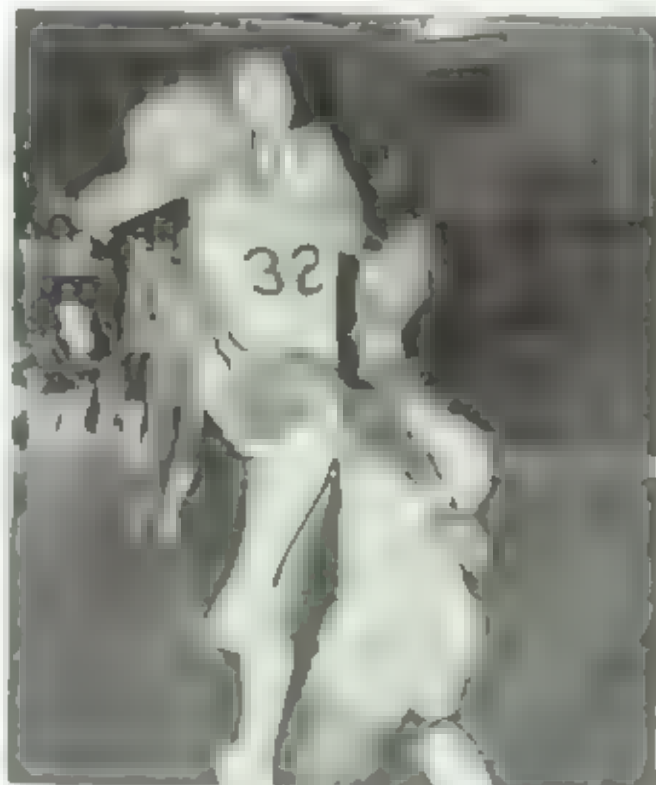
The beginning of basketball season was the beginning of a new experience for a rookie team. First year coach, Jay Johnson, brought with him new strategy, new tactics, and hopes of a winning season. Everyday practice led to

much perfection from this newborn team, and a feeling of accomplishment dwelt among the team members. The powerhouse Junior Varsity Basketball team completed their season in second place in the Capital District.

Below: *Sylvester Smith* powerfully drives towards the basket despite the defense of a Justice

### JV Basketball 1979

TJ	Opponents	
72	George Washington	67
76	Hermitage	61
61	Wythe	37
46	Walker	55
50	Kennedy	35
67	Huguenot	48
34	Gythe	33
70	Armstrong	54
61	John Marshall	48
43	Walker	58
42	Kennedy	38



Front Row: Jerry Thawer, Raymond Niblett, Gary Flowers, Second Row: Coach Jay Johnson, Kenny Day, Adrienne Brown, Arthur Tripp, Third Row: Manager

Anthony Thawer, Sylvester Smith, Marcellus R... Fourth Row: Brian Vaughan, Wayne Johnson, Back Row: Randy Hopkins, Cedell Martin, John Robinson

# Girls Claim Winning Season Despite Scores

The Lady Vikings worked very hard under the leadership of Gwen Lewis, putting emphasis on personal and team pride. Since the team was basically Freshmen, basic skills and develop-

ment of individual potential were encouraged and worked on by players.

Playing as a team was also stressed. The scoreboard did not necessarily show how the girls played. These skills

being perfected by the girls promised an excellent and competitive season for next year.

Below: A Kennedy Kougat tries desperately to get the ball past determined Trina Jones.

Right: Freshman player Sonia Harris shows control as well as poise on the basketball court.

Far Right: Lady Viking Belinda Myles displays her "2 points" style.



## Girls' Basketball 1978

T J	Opponent	
30	Huguenot	62
26	Armstrong	46
28	J.M.	36
31	Kennedy	47
39	Walker	69
36	Huguenot	53
27	Kennedy	33
43	G. Wythe	44
40	Armstrong	44
35	J.M.	54
47	M. Walker	72
52	G. Wythe	39



Front Row: Trina Jones, Carrie Hopkins, Belinda Myles, Sonia Harris, Cathy Haert. Back Row: Coach Gwen Lewis, Patricia Dorman, Pamela Richards, Cathy Haert, Pamela Richards, Coach Gwen Lewis.

Jones, Patricia Dorman, Cathy Haert, Pamela Richards, Coach Gwen Lewis.



# Tee Jay Is in the Ranking Again

The 1978-79 Thomas Jefferson Soccer season was one of a team comeback. After spending the previous year rebuilding and breaking in a new coach, this season's record could only be better.

The Vikings posted a 8-1-2 record to insure this success.

This years' solid, well balanced team helped to get the Vikings back on the road to success



Above Left: *Second-year coach, Larry Volk poses with his '79 tri-captains, Lewis Webb, Gray Myers, and Pat Culver.*

Left: *Concentration of strategy is the subject as Coach Volk watches his team in action.*

Far Left: *Viking Gray Myers kicks ball away from a possible Armstrong contender*

Soccer 1979		
T.J.		Opponent
1	FUMA	0
7	Tidewater	1
2	John Marshall	2
4	Huguenot	2
4	Armstrong	0
4	Huguenot	2
7	Maggie Walker	1
0	Benedictine	1
0	John Marshall	1
4	Thomas Dale	1
2	Armstrong	0



Front Row: John Norris, Pat Culver, Lewis Webb, Gray Myers, Steve Pinchelsky, Edward Kopr

Back Row: Paul Landeree, Brian Bolt, James Richardson, James Houser, Rob Lytle, Randy Wells, Brent Reams, Scott Williams, Nick Kapreus,

James Richardson, Brian Bolt, Billy Landeree, Allen Burkhardt

# Four Vikings Receive All-State Soccer Honors

Congratulations are due to the following Vikings who received individual honors on the All-State Soccer Team: Senior Lewis Webb, second team; Junior Gray Myers, second team; Junior Pat Culver, third team; and Sophomore Paul Londereé honorable mention. Keep up the good work and keep on winning!

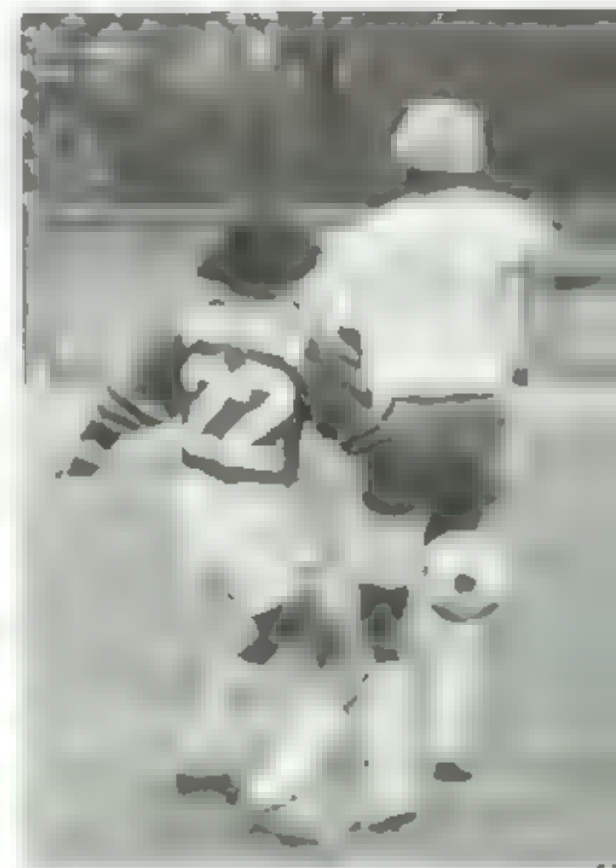
Right: Junior Ter Captain Pat Culver makes a devastating attempt to steal the ball from his opponent



Right: Lindsay Smith makes a desperate attempt to dribble the mud-sunken ball, as Richard Wallace comes to the rescue

Far Right: Freshman star Nick Kipreos gains control of the ball right behind John Marshall's back

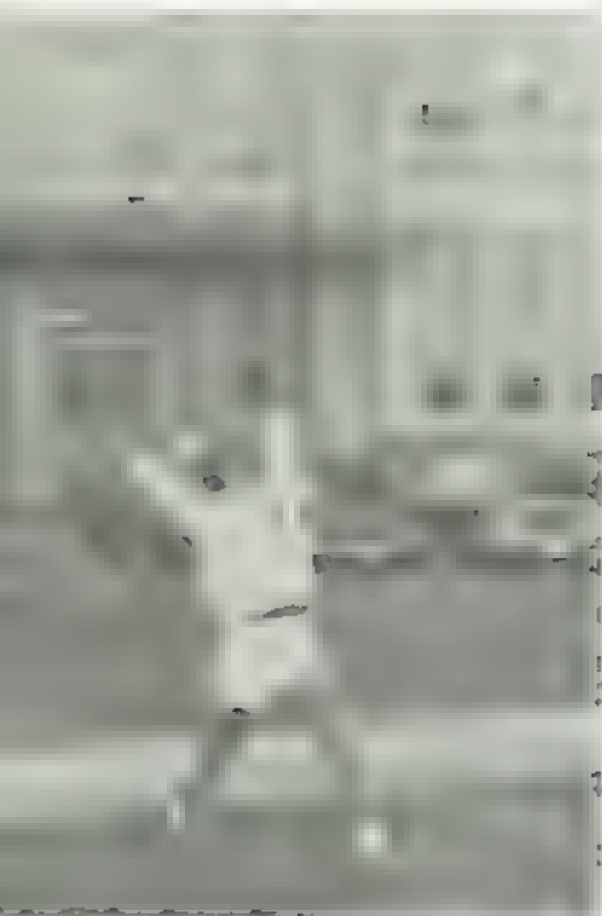
Below: The TerJay defense gets it all together



Above: Paul Londereé is readying for one of his many shots on goal

Right: John Marshall's player is of no importance to Gray Meyers as he successfully passes the ball





Left: *Second-Team All State Player, Lewis Webb, is in the midst of making a routine throw-in.*



Below: *In a race against his opponent, Paul Londerve sprints for possession of soccer ball.*



Above Left: *Leading scorer Gray Myers powerfully kicks the ball towards his goal*



Above: *Mud-packed Randy Webb forcefully attempts for a goal against John Marshall*



Left: *Viking defense is on the move, as Frank Hutton charges over Javem's lone defender.*

Right: *Piper Bressant* passes the baton to Sandy Smith en route to another victory for the Lady Vikings

Below: *Super sprinter Sandy Smith* leaves the competition far behind in the 50-yard dash in the Girls' Regional Meet



## Lady Vikings Win Regional Indoor Championship

The Viking Supergals continued their routine excellence and added the first annual Girls' Central Regional Indoor Track and Field Championship title to their long list of District and Regional wins. Leading scorer, Sophomore Piper Bressant, scored 29½ points, followed by Senior Sandy Smith who scored 14 points.

These two Supergals led the Lady Vikings who scored in eleven of twelve

events for a total of 100 points, 44 more points than their nearest rival, John Marshall, and easily won the team title.

Another big meet of the season was Heritage Relays which the Vikings also won by a noticeable margin. They out scored the second place team by 20 points. The Supergals won all but one event and set new meet records in four of the five events.

In addition to the four meet records they set, they also set three school indoor records.

The Viking Supergals also dominated the East Coast Meet by breaking records and performing lifetime bests. The 1979 Indoor season continued the excellence of the Girls' team as they once again dominated all meets they participated in.

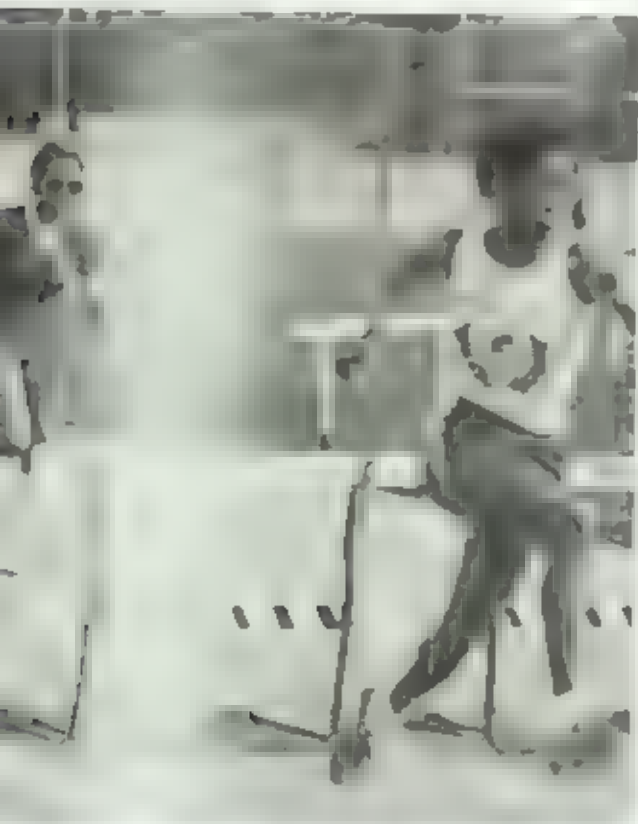


Above: *Distance star Donzella Murrell* breaks the tape in the 1000 yard run as timers clock her winning time

Right: *Senior Pat Mead* displays the talent and determination which made her a winner in middle distance races



# Girls Continue Track and Field Dominance



As the final season of spring track for Thomas Jefferson opened, the Supergals were faced with keeping their unblemished record of no defeats still spotless. The team had never lost a Capital District meet or a Central Regional meet. They had even been State Champions and also runners-up several times. They had also traveled to many prestigious meets as far away as New York and Alabama.

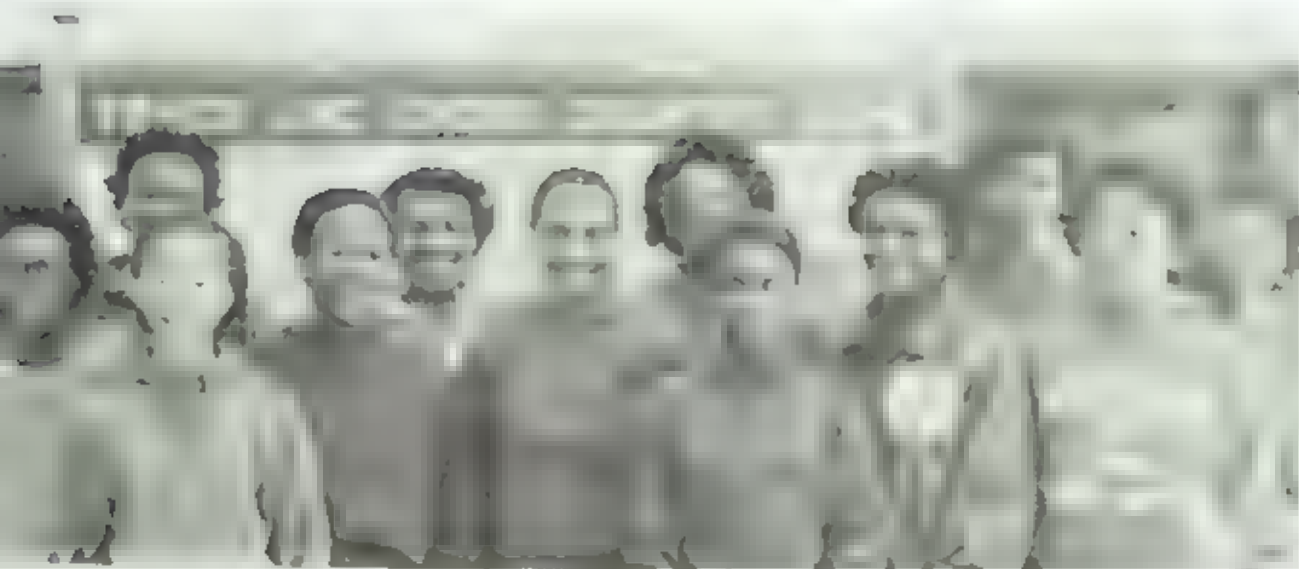
Their special team spirit as well as their long hours of hard practice had helped them to their wins. This same determination and unity gave assurance of continued spectacular results for the 1979 season.



*Top Left: National hurdle star Piper Bressant clears the last hurdle and sprints to the finish line for another first place finish*

*Top Right: Senior Sandy Smith displays her championship running form as she sprints to another 220 yard dash victory*

*Left: Senior Pat Mead breaks the tape to score another Viking victory in the mile relay at the Central Regional Girls' Championships*



Front Row: Dorothy Marr, Sue Hares, Piper Bressant, Victoria Eldridge, Janice Rayan, Deborah Smith, Terry

Back Row: Sandy Smith, Melissa Lantz, Patricia Mead, Norma Bullock, Claudia Ruffin



*Below: Belinda Myles hands off the baton to Sandy Smith to take away another 880 relay victory for the Viking Supergals*

## Viking Trackmen Second in Indoor Regional Meet

The Viking trackmen scored 60 points to place second in the eighth annual Central Regional Indoor Track Championships at the Richmond Arena. Leading the Vikings were Juniors Cullen Mattox and Nuzelle Watson who scored an amazing 40½ points out of the team's total 60 points. Mattox went on to win the 1000 meter run and placed second in the 1600 meter run in the state meet. Watson placed third in the 500 meter run in the state meet as well. These performances were school records. These two championship meets were but a culmination of the season's effort by the two outstanding trackmen and the entire Viking Indoor squad.



*Waves: Science Project: How to Build a Viking Longship* (1997) is a book by Vikings' place coordinator in the Regional Meet.

Low Sperm Count, and a low level of testosterone (1000 micrograms) Colonel Munton was far ahead of the pack in the East Coast Meet.

**Wave Leader Nutter** *He won runs, but his opponent got better than both the 50 and 600 yard runs in the Regional Meet*

Below: Senior sprinter Elliott Moore leaves competition far behind in 100 yard dash in George Wythe dual meet.



Below: Distance runner Harold Evans works out on hills in Forest Hill Park to help build endurance for distance races on the track.



Below: Distance champ Cullen Mattox wins the 880 yard dash in the Central Regional Championship Meet at the University of Richmond.



## Viking Success Continued in Outdoor Season

After placing second in the Regional Indoor Meet, The Thomas Jefferson Boys' Track Team looked forward to a successful outdoor season. The team

traveled to many prestigious meets where records were broken by Viking trackmen. Under the leadership of veteran team members and with the addi-

tion of several talented first year men, the hope of a successful outdoor season was fulfilled.



Coach Holden marks out his three runners Harold Evans, Cullen Mattox, and Nuzelle

Watson enter track conditions to help improve times.



Above: Coach Holden and manager Sheila Brown faced cold weather to help runners in early outdoor practice.

# Varsity Baseball — A Year of Reconstruction

The Varsity Baseball Team ended its 1978 season with a 2-10 district record and a 4-15 over-all record. In a rebuilding year after losing every starter from the 1977 team to gradua-

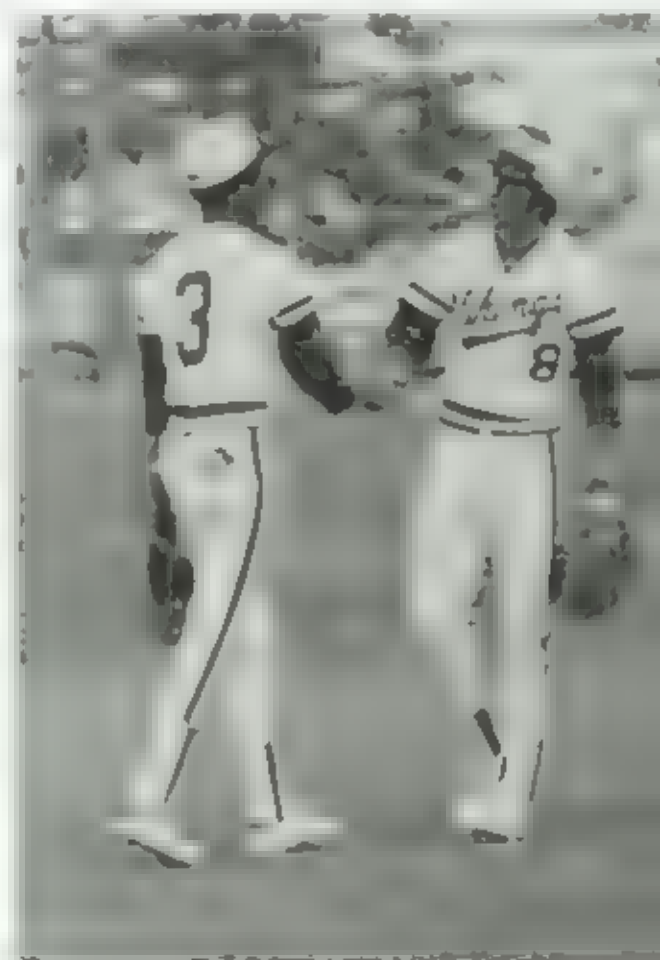
tion, the 1978 diamond nine included one freshman, three sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors. Although these young men did not have a super season, they held their heads high and played each game with the dedication, perseverance, and desire of real champions.

Coach Rex M. Atkinson and Assistant Coach Russell "Tug" Williams spent many long hours with their team,

players of tomorrow, teaching them the qualities of sportsmanship and the importance of teamwork. This year's season was one of reconstruction, building the baseball

Right: *Freshman Kenny Day* displays his strike out form that elected him as 'Rookie of the Year.'

Far Right: *Second baseman Bruce Shepperson* and shortstop *Kenny Day* congratulate each other after one of their many double plays.



## Varsity Baseball 1978

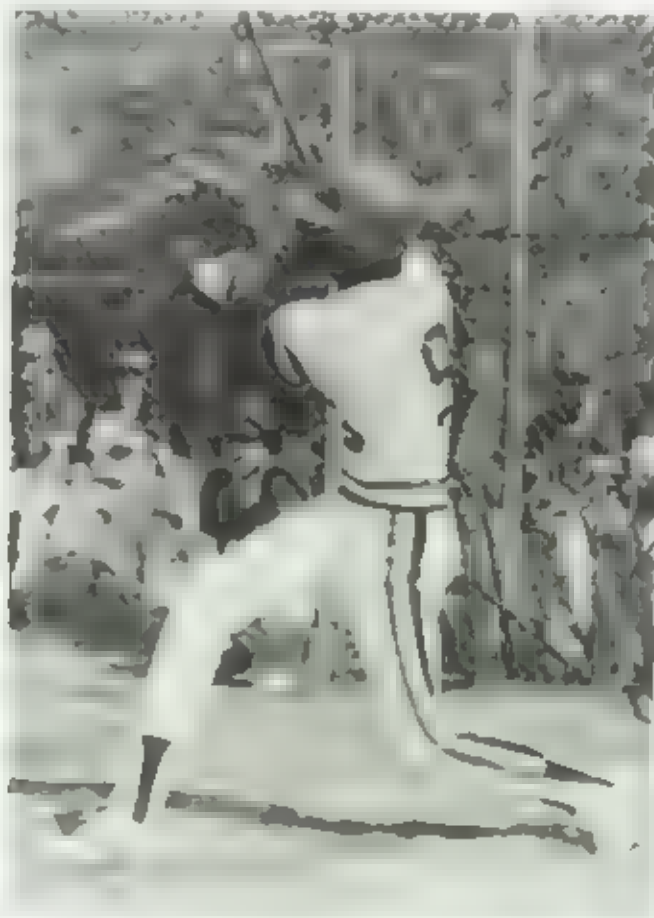
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0	..J. Marshall ...	5
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Right: *They're on the field and ready to go during pre-game warm-ups.*



Left: *Freshman All-Star Kenny Day sprints to first on a shot down the base line*



Left: *Another single boosts Courtney Cobb's batting average to .339*

#### Baseball Awards 1978

Rookie of the Year . . . Kenny Day  
Most Improved Players . . . Chris  
Cobb, Timothy Walsh  
Most Outstanding Offensive Player  
Kevin Canada  
Most Outstanding Defensive Player  
Carl Bland  
Most Valuable Player . . . Spencer  
Ward



Above: *Coach "Tug" Williams disputes call on a questionable play.*

Left: *"... and he's Ol' T"* as third baseman Timothy Walsh makes the tag

# Shaping Up Starts Softball Season

Thomas Jefferson's girls' softball team wasted no time in getting organized. With a new coach, Jim Battle, the team got a new approach and outlook on their season.

Shaping up for the girls started earlier than usual this year. The veterans of the team started their training in February.

Not only that, a new format of training was introduced. Just what was it?

Weights. Those heavy things commonly used to build up muscles. And surprisingly enough that was what the girls wanted.

As was soon found out, lifting, pulling, and pushing weights was not as easy as it looked. But these young women did not quickly give up. They diligently worked until they could proudly say, "I belong to TJ's girls' softball team."

Right: Representatives for the girls' softball team, Beverly Gordon, Jackie Vaughan, Wanda Stallings, Coach Battle pose for a picture.



Right: Hope and Beverly Gordon try out situps and leg presses.



Far Right: Contrary to what some persons may think, Brenda Gordon is trying out the bench press.



Above: April Scruggs and Wanda Stallings experiment with the weights.

Right: Wanda Stallings gives it "All she's got" to pull the weight down.



## Team Retains District Title



Workouts for the 1978 Tennis Season began in early fall. Running and conditioning drills were everyday routines until spring turned the corner. Practice games were next, and team placements were made. The team members worked diligently on improving their game, and as the season opened, the guys were ready for any encounters.

The team remained undefeated in the Capital District throughout the season, and undoubtedly captured the Capital District title. They travelled to the regionals for further competition; however defeat didn't hamper team spirit as 1978 proved to be a successful year.



Top right: *Bonnie Fleming displays picture perfect style in backhand shot.*

Top Center: *Stanley Parks powerfully delivers a serve to an opponent.*

Left: *Ronnie Fleming hits high lob back across the net to his opponent.*

Above: *Russell Booker smashes a return across the net*

Napoleon

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We've shared some pretty good times and  
some pretty bad times. We've shared some  
secrets that only a brother and a sister  
can share.

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at succeeding. Please make something of yourself  
because I know damn well you're capable.  
Be more than you want to be. Aim for the  
stars but look beyond your wildest dreams.  
Take stock in yourself, realize that things  
(obstacles) will meet you along the way because

"Take life one  
day at a  
time!"

"You are Somebody!"  
"Only those who  
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invisible can do the  
impossible!"

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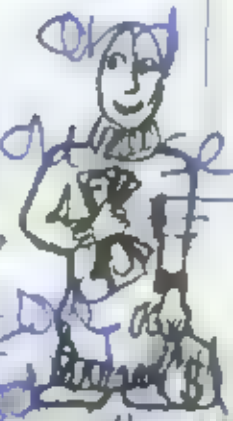
A good friend never lets you down  
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Breanne

there are many corners you'll be turning  
 and they are not all sweet. But if you  
 believe in yourself you will make it. At  
 let me tell you as long as you believe  
 in yourself so will other people! No matter  
 under any circumstances - I will and  
ALWAYS BELIEVE IN YOU. I do wish  
 you more luck in the world did anyone  
 else, succeeding ~~may~~ may be hard  
 but I know you will remember me  
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 And remember  
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Remember!

College isn't a bad idea! You better  
 get it now before it's too late.  
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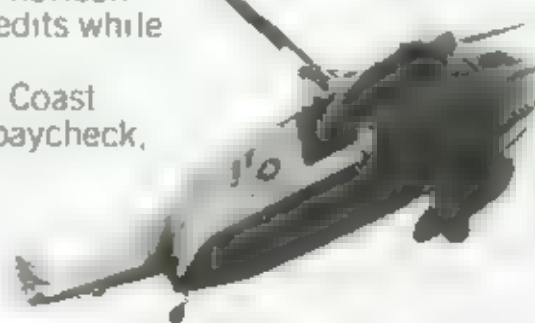
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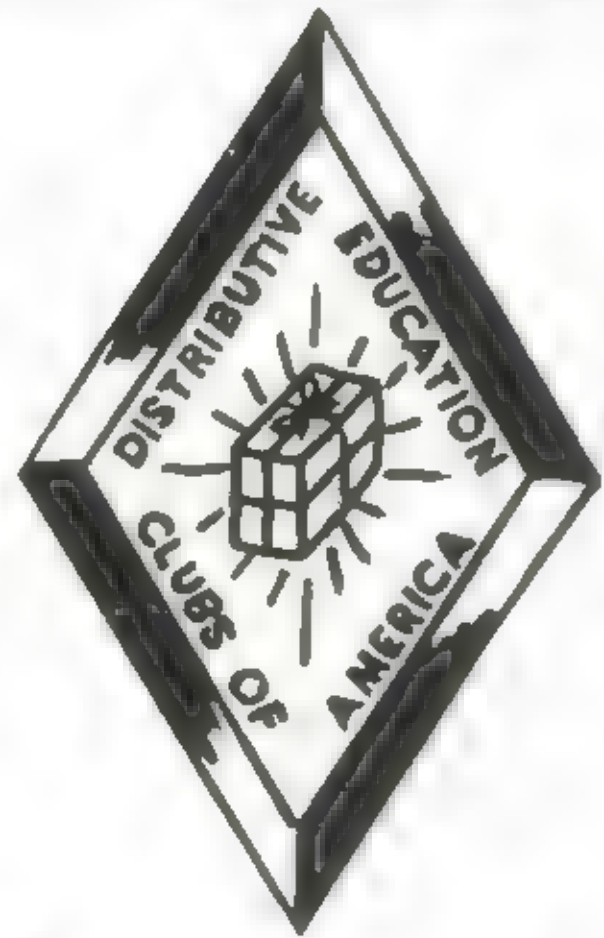
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But in your name  
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 Hope you grow up a little  
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"Tonya" P.S.  
stay Away  
From ~~left handed~~ an  
~~glad~~ old E.

To Sylvia,  
you are the craziest  
and the biggest trip  
of a person known -  
have ever known -  
But I guess that I  
can say that you  
are nice and  
sweet even if I  
am lying!

Alien Renee  
Crawley

Pieces  
"79"  
Class of  
82

To Sly Sylvia,  
A big damn trip,  
I hope to know  
you longer cause  
it no one else like  
the "Big trip City"  
Good Luck  
Hathy C

P.S. where did  
your mother get  
you?

# Nine

To a crazy  
and nice trip  
Good luck  
the future  
Stephanie White

